the polytechnic student

1934

Study your Spanish. yours Sam Stetzner

Dear Eleanor
Here's hoping a very sweet girl has lots of luck and happiness.
A sincere friend. Adlean Bradburn

Best Wishes
Rafferty

To Eleanor:
Wishing luck
And success
a grand
graduate
all
around kid
a classmate
Thelma Russell

Eleanor:
I hope you will be successful when you graduate. I believe you will. Lots of luck
Peace
W'35

Lots of luck
to a swell girl
Paul Wright
'35

Eleanor:
Don't forget
me & the
Statutes.
Lots of luck
Virginia Shoulberg

Dear Eleanor,
Oceans of
success &
happiness. Don't
forget the stories
in Mr. Wagner's
classes.
Sincerely
Nellie Hackney

Best of luck
to a very sweet
girl.
Cecil Sandman

Good Luck
Steve Smith

Best Wishes
to a swell girl
Paul

Roads of Luck
to a
swell Girl
Jo Nelson

Best Wishes
to a swell girl
Paul

Diana Mia
With best wishes
for next year
William Vaatch

Earl Petralia

This book belongs to:- Eleanor Moralee

Loads of luck to you, Eleanor.

Sincerely

Harriette

Here's to a girl who
lived in a swell house
That's where I lived -
Cleo Gincher
5'34

Best of luck Eleanor
Mickey Murdock

Here's Hoping our Friendship Will Continue
Dave Hubbs

Loads of luck
to a swell kid
Jane Saylor

Best of Luck
Mario Davila

I'm a real good
in business Can't
and "M the Partner
Kid sushi

Johnny Zuccheman

Happiness &
success.
Love Darlene

Best of luck.
Irene

Wishing you much luck and success.

Here's hoping you will make a big success in this hard cruel world.

Your friend
Ed Jacoubon

Loads of success in your efforts
Mary Rolin

Corazoncito:-
Mucho he lamentado no haberme podido hacer mejor amiga con tigo. Mucho me ha simpatizado Ojalá que el año que viene podamos compartir como hoy. Cebia Otáñez

Dear Eleanor.

You sure have been a keen kid as long as I have known you & that is a long time. I wish you oodles of happiness & I'll be hoping we graduate next term together—

An old sentou &
Poly friend
Stella Kaulay
W '35

"Love at first sight"
Charlotte Goyette

Best of luck always.
Art Taylor

I wish you much luck
Lewis Tuttle
Best Compliments
Ben Compaello

"Love at first sight"
Charlotte Goyette

Best of luck
in everything you do.
Winnetta Gardner

A mi querida
de
Arturo Nasatal

To Dr. Carl D. Anderson, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, now on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, this book is dedicated in recognition of his notable achievements in science.

Dear Eleanor

Love, Luck & Success to the Queen
Sheik Sincerely yours
Eucker Clapoo

I have known you a while
a whale term now
and I hope our
friendship lasts for
many terms.

To a great friend;
hope you luck
and success in
the future.

Janice Pugh

apmarquez

Dear elenaw-
I have known
you for quite a
while & I hope our
friendship will continue.
Lots of luck & happiness
Jennie

Best of luck to my old
pal and classmate; Remember the
good old days at Senior and
Dave West
45

Lots of luck &
Goodness & Happiness
Love, Good Luck & Best Wishes
Lynn Chamberlain

To a girl that has been very nice to me
" "

I am wishing you much success in your Senior "C" term & hope you succeed with Mrs. Gilbreath. Sincerely
Erick Gridan 53

Ideal

THE POLYTECHNIC STUDENT 1934

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Paul Erskine

LEW

Dear Class
It is certainly
enjoying
Ex- P. Engl
to graduate
comrades
Good luck
Louis Katz

Best of luck to a comrade
Louis D.
Georg Kalionzes

Lucks for a swell
kid
[illegible]

Some day I'll see you again — Maybe and then — what?

Yours
W. F. Wagner

W. A. DUNN, Principal

Foreword

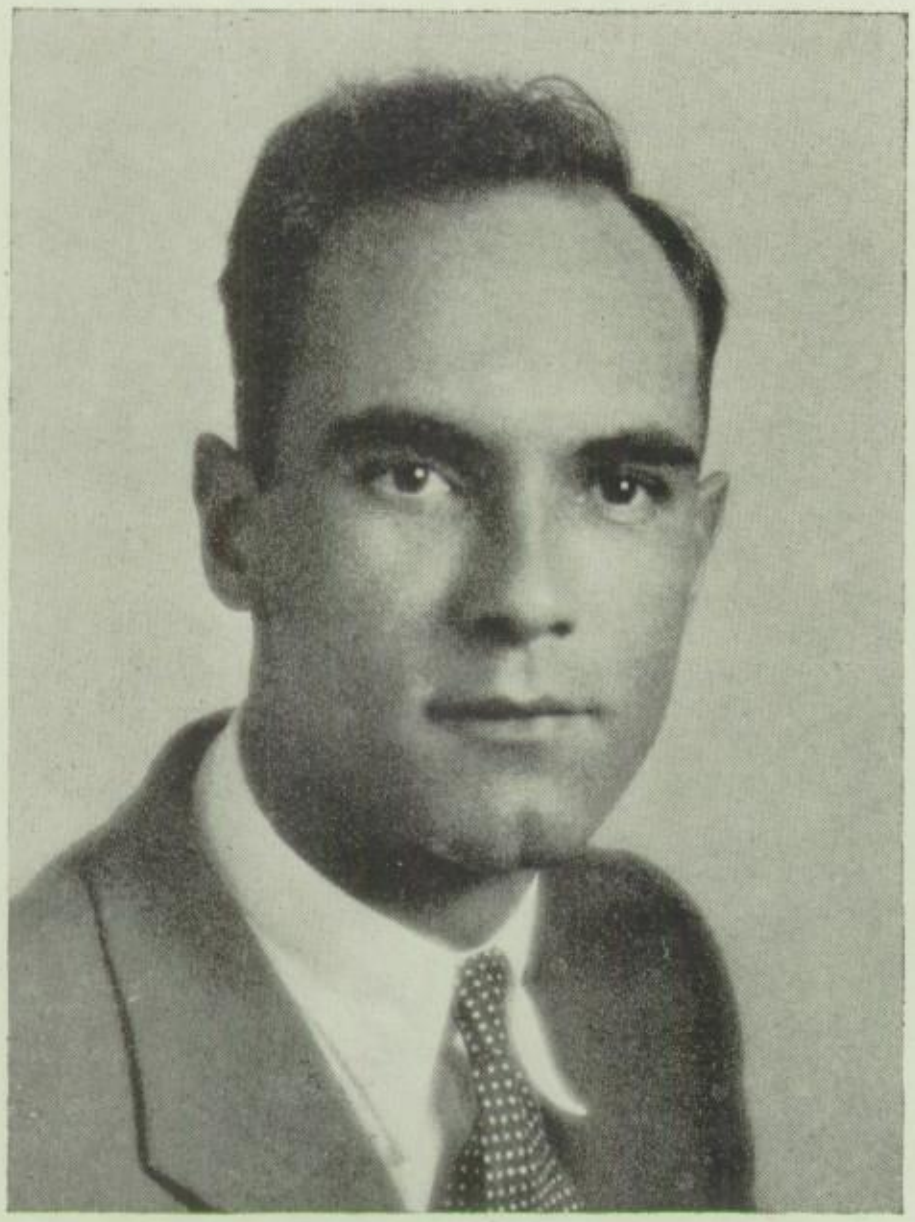
The Polytechnic Student of 1934 has a unique opportunity of calling the attention of its readers to the remarkable work being done in science. By dedicating this issue of the year book to Dr. Carl D. Anderson, the editors have expressed their admiration of one who is a graduate of their school, and they are also indicating an appreciation of the wide field of scientific discovery and its possible furtherance of the well-being of mankind.

Not every student finds his life interest and recognizes it as early as the high school period. If he does, it is evident that he has a natural gift for creative work in the field chosen. But the institution which in any way encourages this inborn ability and furthers its expression feels a natural pride in the success of its efforts. So Polytechnic High School rejoices to have helped a gifted student.

Dr. Anderson entered Polytechnic High School in 1918, at the age of 13, and enrolled in the Electrical Engineering Course. He was a thoughtful, earnest student, but quiet, even retiring, more of an observer than an active participant in school affairs, though he was always ready to do his part when called upon. He was graduated from the California Institute of Technology in 1927, obtained his degree of Ph.D. in 1930, and was appointed assistant professor in physics in 1933. His most important discoveries have been made while collaborating with Dr. Millikan in research work on cosmic rays. He has reached out into what seems almost infinitude and has brought us knowledge in regard to the nature of these rays that opens a new field for scientific investigation.

The dedication of this book to Dr. Anderson is an expression of high regard for a graduate of the school whose achievements are of importance to the whole world.

W. A. Dunn



DR. CARL ANDERSON

Dr. Anderson and His Work

The work of Dr. Carl D. Anderson, in the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, is noteworthy. Under the direction of Dr. R. A. Millikan, Nobel Laureate and head of the Institute, he and his associates have unravelled much of the mystery which surrounds the little-known cosmic rays. It was while working with these rays that Dr. Anderson, in 1932, discovered the positron, which is one of the fundamental particles of matter. This discovery is ranked among the most important contributions of the twentieth century to science.

At present Dr. Anderson is studying the results of the countless impacts between cosmic rays and atoms. When a cosmic ray, coming from the far-away regions of space, passes through any material substance, large numbers of electrons and positrons are shot out of the exploding atoms which were struck by the ray. These particles have greater speeds than any other particles known to science, very closely approaching the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second. Dr. Anderson has developed a large and powerful apparatus in which the paths of these particles can be seen. In order to measure their velocities, an electro-magnet consuming seven hundred horsepower of electrical energy is used. The apparatus is also equipped with a camera which automatically photographs the path of an electron or positron.

As a man Dr. Anderson is extremely quiet and modest, so unassuming in his manners that one would never suspect his international reputation. These qualities, as well as his keen intellect and finished technique, have made this youthful doctor of philosophy and assistant professor of physics well liked both by the students and the faculty of the California Institute.

EUGENE STONES, Polytechnic High School, S'33
California Institute of Technology, S'37

California Institute of Technology

● Driving along California Street in Pasadena, one's attention is irresistibly drawn to a group of impressive buildings surrounded by native oaks, the California Institute of Technology. Above it towers Mount Wilson, on which the world-famous observatory is located. In 1910 the Institute was organized to promote scientific research. Among the men who founded and made possible the maintenance of its high ideals of scholarship, the best known is Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the executive council. He was awarded the Nobel prize in physics in 1923. Dr. Millikan is world-famous both for his discovery of scientific data and for the remarkable way in which he has promoted research work in the Institute. Other distinguished scholars on the faculty are Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, who received the Nobel prize in medicine in 1933 and is the foremost authority on heredity in the world; Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, who was awarded the Davy medal of the Royal Society of London for his work in physical chemistry; and Dr. Paul S. Epstein, professor of mathematical physics.

A fortunate visitor to Dr. Millikan's laboratories enters cautiously. As the door closes behind him, a strange feeling of having been cut off from the entire outside world envelopes him. It is an unreal and even terrifying sight for the uninitiated who must make his way carefully, warned by the constant signs of "Danger, High Voltage." The room is alive with the hum of electricity and the excited voices of students enjoying themselves in the midst of strenuous work. As the visitor looks about, he notices the immense generators and wires connected with buzzing motors among which the men move with an alarming nonchalance. These rooms have witnessed many wonderful results of study and experiment, the most spectacular of all being the 40-foot spark produced by the million-volt apparatus.

The research work in aeronautics is particularly interesting to the air enthusiast. In the building devoted to this work there is a large woodshop for the construction of airplanes, a section for the trying out of wings and fuselages, and a completely equipped laboratory for the testing of all classes of engines. But that which creates the most interest is the large wind tunnel having a velocity of over 100 miles per hour. The source of the power is a 500 horse-power direct current motor. There is a water channel 138 feet long which permits research on seaplane hulls, pontoons, and ship models. With these facilities and the inspiration of the splendid teaching staff, it seems likely that many of the problems of aeronautics will be solved.

In all the laboratories the students work to prove the theories developed in the biological and physical sciences. Every department is provided with the most complete equipment known to science. An example is the machinery installed in a specially constructed building on the campus for the grinding, polishing, and testing of the 200-inch lens to be brought to the Institute in the near future for the new telescope which is to supplement the work carried on in the Mount Wilson Observatory. It is not strange that man's ideas of the universe are constantly expanding, for this marvelous instrument will make

the moon appear but 25 miles away. Furthermore, the increasing of the light-collecting power will make possible more detailed study of the size, shape, and structure of the galactic system; also the distance, motion, and nature of remote nebulae. As the apparatus now in the Institute is not powerful enough to be used with the new telescope, well equipped shops for the development of new instruments have been built on the campus; and spcial emphasis has been placed on the construction of the delicate apparatus used in receiving, recording, and interpreting celestial images.

As yet, the visitor has seen only that side of the school dealing with professional studies. He may now enter the Dabney Hall of Humanities where the study of literature, history, and like subjects is pursued. The beauty and spaciousness of the interior at once impress him, doubly so perhaps by reason of the contrast to the technical activities he has been observing. There are various lecture and reading rooms; a library completely equipped in every detail; attractively furnished lounges; an art gallery; and classrooms for the study of cultural subjects. Here are chances to supplement and enlarge one's ideas, for cultural courses are required to offset the tendency of specialized technical education to limit the interests of students.

As the visitor leaves the California Institute of Technology, he realizes that the students he has watched have every opportunity to learn the facts of modern science; that they are expected to do original work and thus share in the progress of the world of knowledge.

BRADFORD MORSE, S'34

The Open Road

Above his books the youth has raised his eyes
And gazed upon the fields and hills—
Beheld the life that in them stirred and moved
Each blade of grass; into his heart there surged
The joy of life on this warm, breathing earth
Where every tiny creature is a part
Of one gigantic pattern of existence.
He left behind him strife and worldly cares
To wander in the woods 'neath skies star-filled,
To hear the song of birds who sleepless flit
From branch to branch of fragrant pine or oak.
And here, away from books and desks, he learned
The tales of Science as Nature tells them to
Her child who follows where she leads.

MARY BENNETT, S'34

Dear Eleanor:

I wonder if you would have forgot all this letter and [illegible] for M.A. Rauch? Perhaps it would [illegible] anyway. Thanks to [illegible] nearly [illegible]

P.S. Thanks [illegible]

Dear Eleanor:

Thanks to the kid and his haunted cackle mr [illegible] senior [illegible] your time [illegible] Bacon

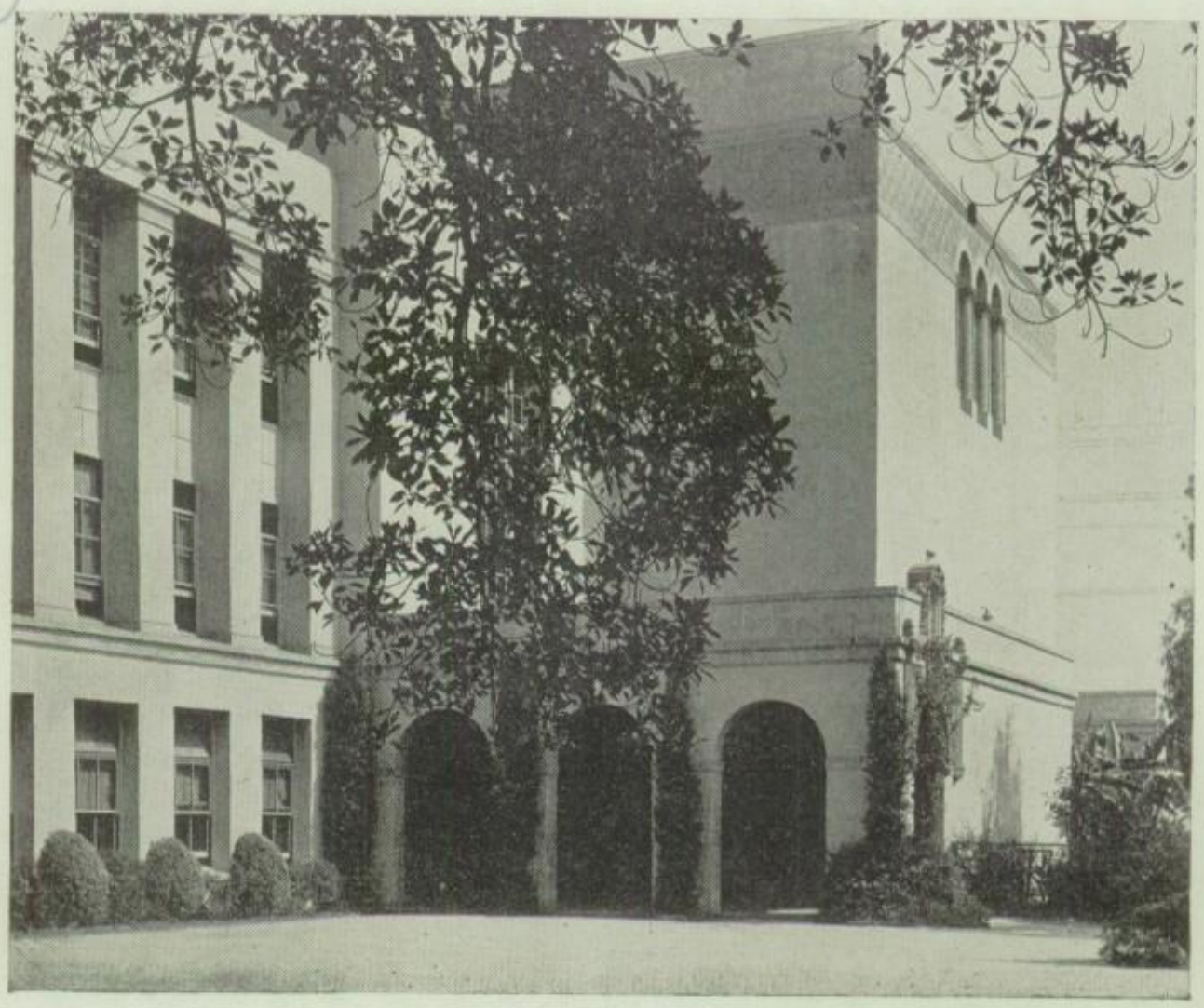
Happy memories of your work with me. Sincerely E. [illegible]

PART·ONE
FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION

W. A. DUNN, Principal

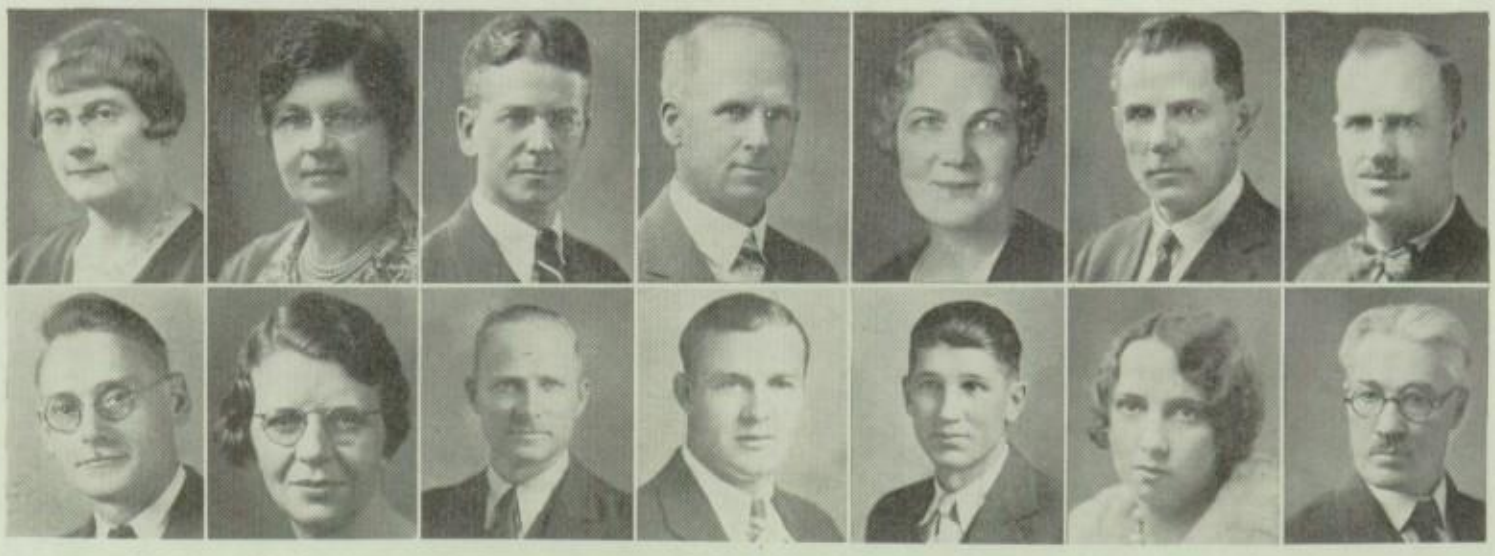
ADELE HUMPHREY, Vice-Principal

J. G. GOODSELL, Vice-Principal



E. B. COUCH, Registrar

Best Wishes E.B. Couch



Maicie F. Abbott
Cosmetology

Frank L. Anderson
Music

May Atkinson
Biology

Laurel B. Baker
Architecture

Vera H. Adams
Language

Frederick G. Appleton
Shop

H. E. Bailey
Mechanical Drawing

Frederic G. Ballou
Architecture

James B. Benson
Science

Voyle E. Brennen
Physical Education

Coleman H. Bush
Commercial

Helen E. Banning
Commercial

Glenn H. Berry
Physical Education

Frances W. Bridges
Special

Amy C. Carlson
English

Maud Coble
Physical Education

Alice E. Craig
English

Virginia G. Dasso
Spanish

Lucile M. Carter
English

Annice Cook
Mathematics

Stanley M. Cundiff
Architecture

John A. Davies
Foundry

Eunice E. Dealy
History

Lucile E. Dickson
Music

Willard J. Dolph
Mechanical Drawing

Charlotte M. Davis
English

Anne deRevere
Physical Education

Mary M. Dole
Mathematics

Avenel V. Downs
Chemistry

H. W. Dwinell
Board of Finance

Emily Elliott
Secretary

Beth N. Fennessy
English

Katherine Dryer
English

Paul L. Edmondson
Counselor

Claude A. Faithfull
Architecture

Angela J. Fogarty
Home Economics

Henry B. Glover
Commercial

Mary M. Goodwin
Spanish

Attye A. Griffin
Commercial

Florence Fye
Physical Education

Julia W. Gobrecht
Commercial

Olga T. Greenwood
Biology

May the future bring happiness

John E. Hagopian
Mathematics

Tracy B. Hatch
Mechanical Drawing

Annie Hochberg
Clerk

Frederick D. Hood
Shops

Katherine Hanley
History

Alice M. Hindson
Languages

M. Elizabeth Hodges
Nursing

Frances M. Hov
Journalism

Harold E. Ives
Commercial

Marjorie Johnson
English

Ruth Kesler
Library

Estelle V. Hurst
Handicapped

Ralph W. Jesson
Physical Education

Homer L. Keller
Chemistry

Best wishes for success + happiness to one of my very good students.

Thea Kjelland
Art

Edward L. Leahy
Physical Education

Edith W. Locklin
Librarian

P. M. Lorraine
Surveying

G. Eugene Lain
Commerce, Head

Charles E. Locke
Commercial

Charlotte M. Lord
History, Head

Ethel B. Magee
English, Head

Vesta M. Mawe
Commercial

Leila Monks
Clerk

Milo S. Moore
Science, Head

Clarence H. Mahoney
Physical Education

Guenevere Metkiff
English

Clare Montgomery
Handicapped

Herbert M. Morley
Electricity

Mary L.O'Donoughue
Music

Gertrude B. Parsons
Music

Tallahatchie Pettingill
History

Mary F. Mulvihill
English

Helen Ohman
Physical Education

G. T. Pearson
Printing

Maud Philips
History

Helen R. Randolph
English

Alfred E. Ricksecker
Botany

Mabel Schopbach
Commercial

Lee S. Pratt
Mathematics

Commercial
Edith L. Rehwold

Ella M. R. Sanford
English

L. L.W. Seyler
Specials

Vesta Shisley
Clerk

Sadie B. Snyder
English

Ernst A. Sundberg
Mathematics

Esther G. Shafor
Mathematics, Head

Julia Smith
Music

Florence Steinberg
Home Economics

Ralph J. Sunderlin
Biology

Myrtle E. Teskey
Art

Grace H. Todd
Home Economics

H. L. Twining
Electricity

Ethel Swain
Americanization

William A. Thurman
Physical Education

Wm. J. Trevorrow
Shops

Helen Tyndall
History

Ivan R. Valgamore
Commercial

W. H. Wagner
Commercial

Kasper Warmuth
Shops

Anna Vaughan
Clerk

Ruth C. Vandenhoudt
Home Economics

C. O. Waldorf
Mining

Maude Watters
Home Economics

Nada B. White
History

Lewis A. Wisler
Shop

Frederick R. York
Electricity

Hope Wells
Music

George T. Winterburn
Art, Chairman

Caroline C. Wood
Art

Dearest Ellie, mi amiga

Well, another term has passed and we only have one left to be in school together. But that doesn't me the end of our friendship, does it.

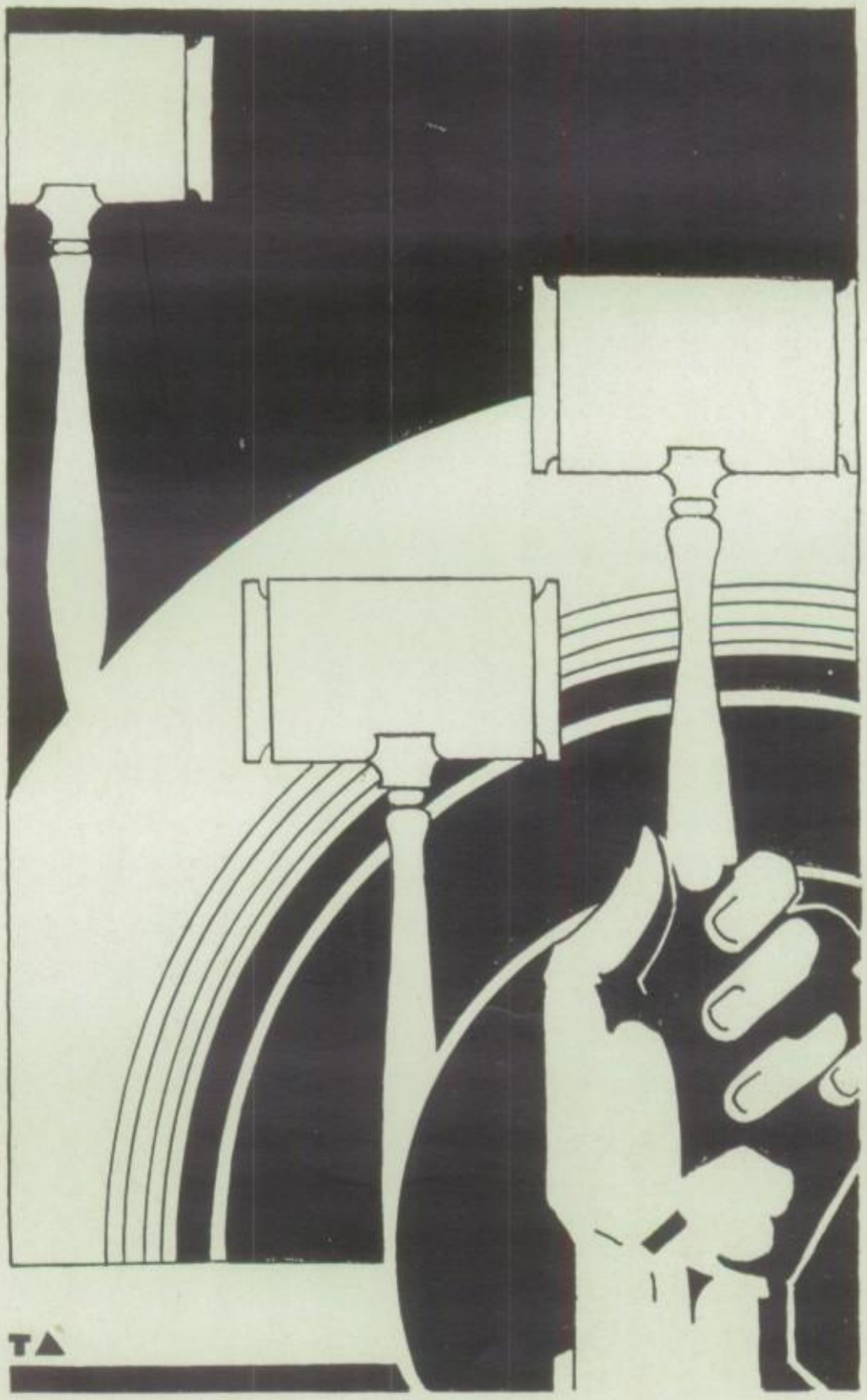
[illegible]

I guess that will be about all from me this time. There isn't much left to be said except that I will always [illegible] our friendship & hope that it grows in leaps & bounds. Even if you go away to Portland or any

will always remember the good times we enjoyed. Ya ta amo y no te olvidaré. Te deseo muchas buenas suertes en todo. Tu eres uno de mis mejores amigos. I guess that I had better sign off before I run out of ink - and also out of words, which I am doing very swiftly - so I'll say, not goodbye, but

Best of luck
to a darling
girl.
Love
Mary.

PART TWO STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

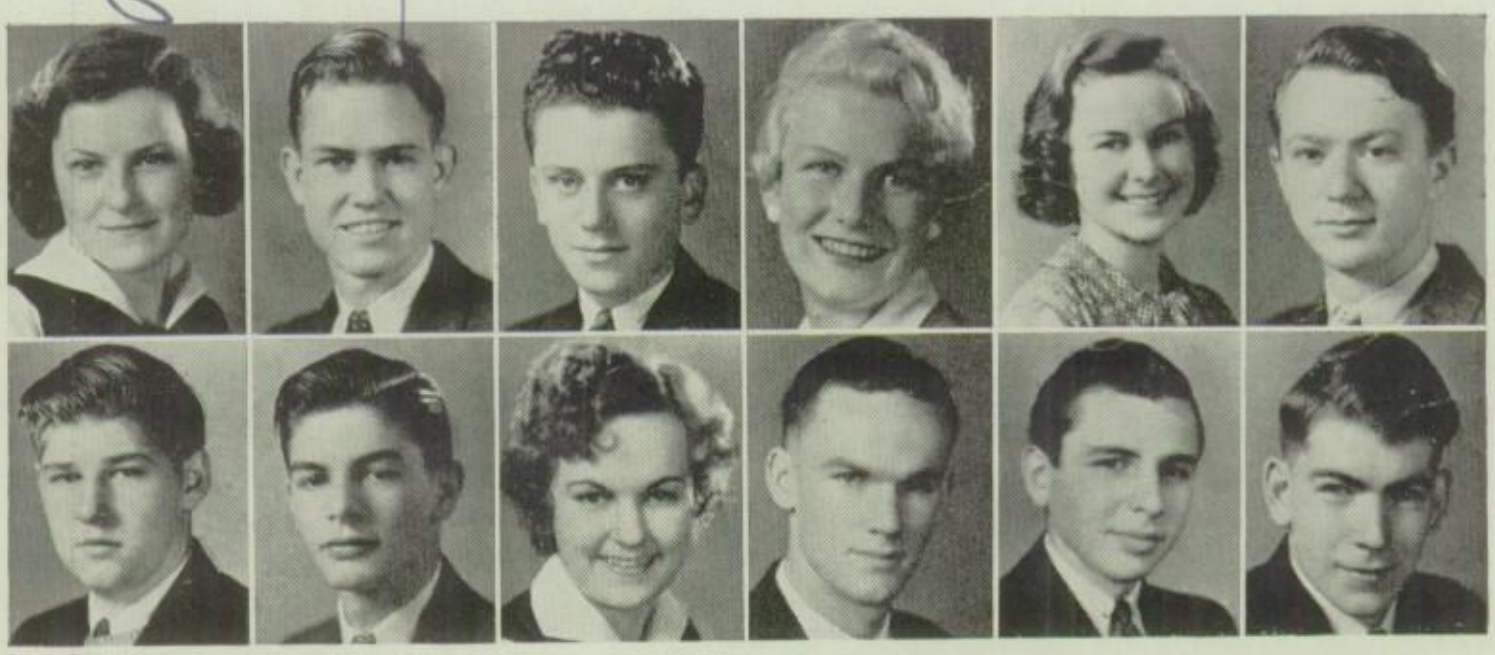


VERNON QUINBY
President

ALEISE WHITE
Vice-President

W'34 A.S.B.O. Cabinet

VERNON QUINBY, *President*
ALEISE WHITE, *Vice-President*
JEAN STEADMAN, *Secretary*
HAL YATES, *Treasurer*
HARRY VOURNAS, *President, Boys' Self-Gov't*
VERNE DEBNEY, *President, Girls' Self-Gov't*
BETTY YUNGLING, *Editor, Optimist*
DICK ZELECHOWER, *President, Ionian Society*
CARL KUEHNERT, *President, Scholarship Society*
GEORGE KALIONZES, *President, Boys' League*
NEDRA EDWALL, *President, Girls' League*
ELBERT GIPPLE, *House Manager*
JOE SELDEN, *President, Board of Publicity*
DAVID WACHNER, *Editor, Annual*



Jean Steadman | Hal Yates | Harry Vournas | Verne Debney | Betty Yungling | Dick Zelechower
Carl Kuehnert | George Kalionzes | Nedra Edwall | Elbert Gipple | Joe Selden | Dave Wachner

S'34 A.S.B.O. Cabinet

CARL WIDENER, *President*
NEDRA EDWALL, *Vice-President*
JANET KALIONZES, *Secretary*
WARREN PHILLIPS, *Treasurer*
BILL HAGGERTY, *President, Boys' Self-Gov't*
LOUISE BERRY, *President, Girls' Self-Gov't*
CARL KUEHNERT, *Editor, Optimist*
GERALD BACCUS, *President, Ionian Society*
LOUISE BRANT, *President, Scholarship Society*
DICK WHEELER, *President, Boys' League*
MARY STEELL, *President, Girls' League*
JOE CHERNUS, *House Manager*
ELBERT LEW, *President, Board of Publicity*
DAVID WACHNER, *Editor, Annual*

CARL WIDENER
President

NEDRA EDWALL
Vice-President

Janet Kalionzes	Warren Phillips	Bill Haggerty	Louise Berry	Carl Kuehnert	Gerald Baccus
Louise Brant	Dick Wheeler	Mary Steell	Joe Chernus	Elbert Lew	David Wachner

W'34 Self-Government Cabinet

VERNE DEBNEY, *President*

HARRY VOURNAS, *President*

HENRY SANTIESTEVAN, *Vice-President*

DORIS CURRIER, *Vice-President*

HENRIETTA FURLER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

WARREN BROOK, *Secretary-Treasurer*

GILBERT LIZER, *Student Adviser*

NANCY FOGWELL, *Student Adviser*

BEATRICE CAMPILLO, *Chairman of Halls*

HECTOR TATE, *Chairman of Halls*

JUSTIN COSTELLO, *Chairman of Cafeteria*

MR. PRATT, *Faculty Adviser*

RUTH FISHER, *Desk Chairman*

ELBERT GIPPLE, *Chairman of Bounds*

KENNY HYSONG, *Chairman of Aud*

EFFIE TASSOPOULOS, *Chairman of Aud*

FLORENCE MCGAHA, *Campus Chairman*

RICHARD RODRIGUEZ, *Campus Chairman*

S'34 Self-Government Cabinet

BILL HAGGERTY, *President*

LOUISE BERRY, *President*

DORIS CURRIER, *Vice-President*

JUSTIN COSTELLO, *Vice-President*

RICHARD GWARTNEY, *Secretary-Treasurer*

RUTH GOLDE, *Secretary-Treasurer*

VERNE DEBNEY, *Student Adviser*

HARRY VOURNAS, *Student Adviser*

HUMBERTO MANRIQUEZ, *Chairman of Halls*

JEAN ROGERS, *Chairman of Halls*

MRS. DASSO, *Faculty Adviser*

CARL ZINK, *Chairman of Cafeteria*

JOHNNY KALINICH, *Chairman of Bounds*

SALLY SLOSBERG, *Desk Chairman*

LIBERTY TASSOPOULOS, *Chairman of Aud*

QUENTIN RINDE, *Chairman of Aud*

ELBERT GIPPLE, *Campus Chairman*

CHARLINE HURT, *Campus Chairman*

Jane Taylor

W'34 SELF-GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

● Thirty years ago at the old Commercial High School the idea of self-government was born when Mr. Francis, the principal, placed several boys on their honor to straighten out some damage that had been done. This brought about the election of student officers whose duty it was to maintain order in the school. In the Polytechnic Student of 1907 we read that a committee of boys and girls met twice a week to try cases. In 1910 the system was expanding to such an extent that auditorium and hall committees were appointed for the first time. Self-government was no longer spoken of as an innovation, for many high schools had adopted it. In 1921 a new system of a three-man jury form of trial was introduced when president, vice-president, and secretary made joint decisions. About 1923 the merit system was inaugurated, permitting a student to increase his original one hundred merits by scholarship, service, or perfect attendance. During the past years we have had a desk monitor or sergeant for each period, and a campus and desk chairman for the boys' and girls' cabinet respectively, and a bounds committee for boys. Self-Government representatives who have a good record are stationed each period at various posts, in the main library, and in the architectural library. The history of Self-Government has steadily been one of growth in the ideals of democracy and cooperation. VIRGINIA G. DASSO, *Adviser, Girls' Self-Government*

S'34 SELF-GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

● One of man's characteristics is the desire for self-government. This has become more pronounced as education has spread among the races of the world. Today every nation of importance is endeavoring to direct its own affairs. This idea of self-expression grew slowly but surely among political and social groups. Finally, with the development of education and the recognition of the school as a community of young citizens with responsibilities like those of adults, the idea of self-government gained foothold among educators.

It is only natural and desirable that student government be given a place in the schools, for during these years many life habits are formed, and no habit is more desirable than self-control, both for the individual and for society as a whole. Then, too the desire for self-government, in whatever group found, is usually connected with certain traits of the people, such as an awakening to the meaning and possibilities of life for all, readiness to share in the burdens and responsibilities of government, and willingness to pay the price for liberty.

Finally, we may conclude that the spirit of self-government is an indication of the ideals which dominate the school. It signifies that the importance of regulated conduct is recognized, that there is an active cooperation between faculty and students for the general welfare, and that practical training for democracy is in progress. LEE S. PRATT, *Adviser, Boys' Self-Government*

W'34 Boys' and Girls' Leagues

GEORGE KALIONZES, *President*

NEDRA EDWALL, *President*

BLANCHE GOLDMAN, *Vice-President*

JACK SLOAN, *Vice-President*

JAMES DALLAS, *Secretary*

ETHEL GUSTAFSON, *Secretary*

VERA PLUMMER, *Treasurer*

DICK CRIST, *Treasurer*

MELVIN NICKERSON, *12th Grade Rep.*

CARMEN HAGNER, *12th Grade Rep.*

JANICE WILSON, *11th Grade Rep.*

TOM UZZEL, *11th Grade Rep.*

JOE TUNNICLIFFE, *10th Grade Rep.*

LAUREL ANDERSON, *10th Grade Rep.*

S'34 Boys' and Girls' Leagues

MARY STEEL, *President*

DICK WHEELER, *President*

NORMAN SHULTZ, *Vice-President*

ETHEL GUSTAFSON, *Vice-President*

LAUREL ANDERSON, *Secretary*

EDDIE YATES, *Secretary*

JIM VAN NADA, *Treasurer*

EFFIE TASSOPOULOS, *Treasurer*

MARGARET HANKO, *12th Grade Rep.*

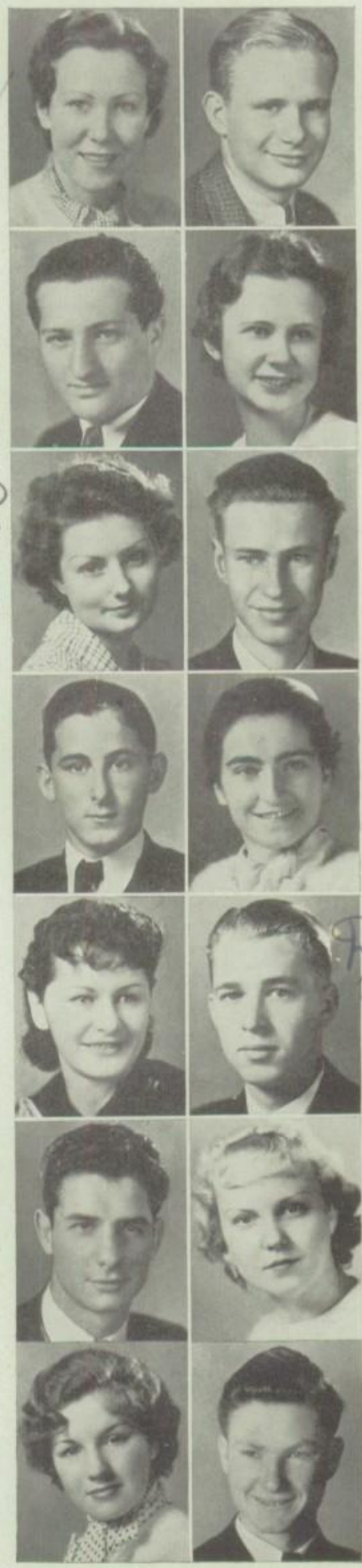
DAVE HUBB, *12th Grade Rep.*

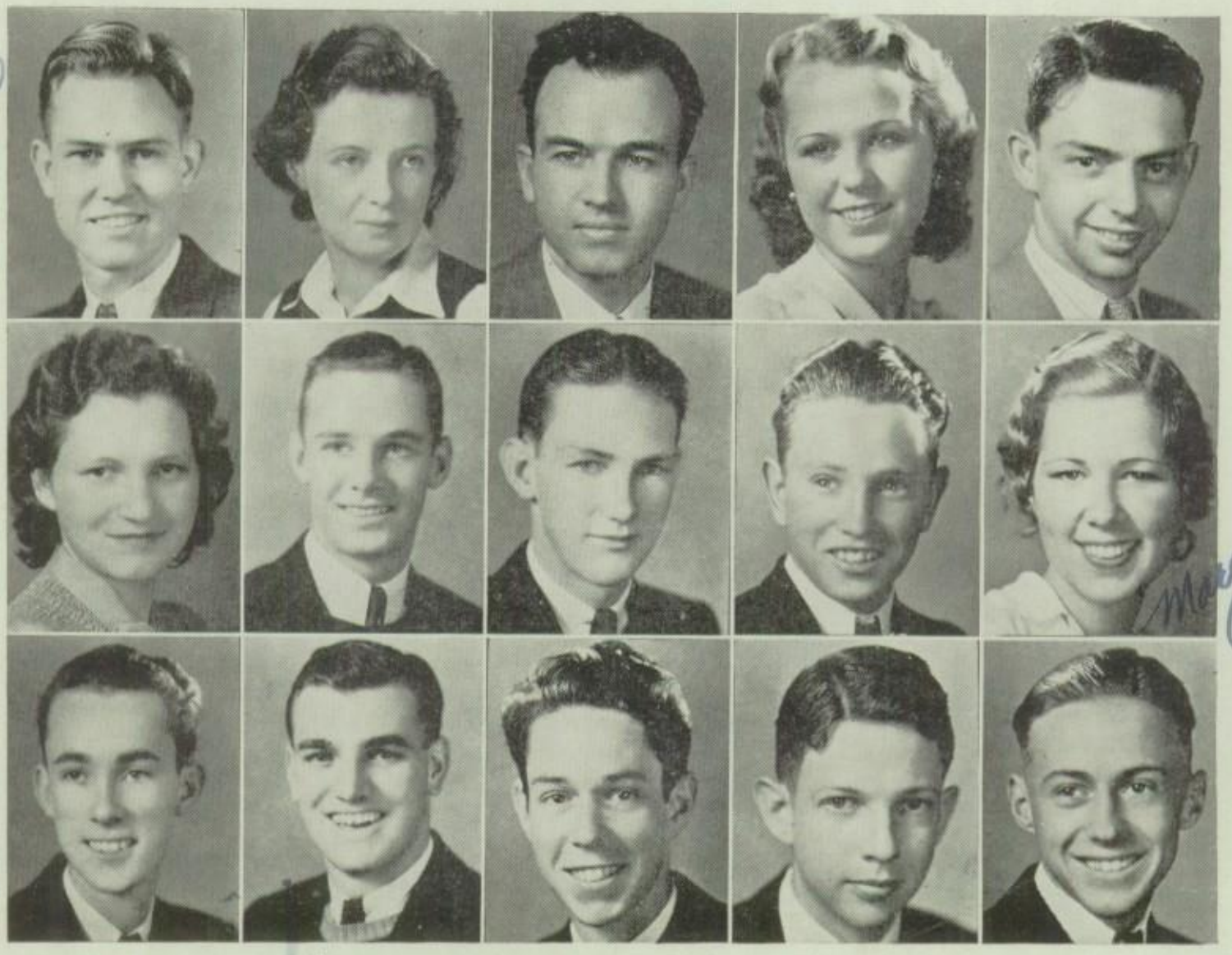
MARIO MESSINA, *11th Grade Rep.*

EDNA HENDERSON, *11th Grade Rep.*

ARTIE FARR, *10th Grade Rep.*

ROBERT JONES, *10th Grade Rep.*





Hal Yates
Pauline Tashman
Leroy Krahn

Nancy Fogwell
Joe McNeilly
Harry Hough

Mr. H. W. Dwinell
Elmer Pearson
Bud Vollmer

Theda Gustafson
Fred Tomlinson
Paul Queen

Warren Phillips
Marguerite Olson
Bill Alumbaugh

Officers of Board of Finance

MR. H. W. DWINELL, *Adviser*

WINTER 1934

HAL YATES, *President*
NANCY FOGWELL, *Vice-President*
PAULINE TASHMAN, *Secretary*
ELMER PEARSON, *Auditor*
JOE MCNEILLY, *Cashier*
LEROY KRAHN, *Program Manager*
BUD VOLLMER, *Publicity Manager*
HARRY HOUGH, *Ticket Manager*

SUMMER 1934

WARREN PHILLIPS, *President*
THEDA GUSTAFSON, *Vice-President*
MARGAURITE OLSON, *Secretary*
PAULINE TASHMAN, *Auditor*
FRED TOMLINSON, *Cashier*
BILL ALUMBAUGH, *Program Manager*
BUD VOLLMER, *Publicity Manager*
PAUL QUEEN, *Ticket Manager*

Cabinet of the Associated Student Body Organization

Purpose: The Cabinet of the Associated Student Body Organization of Polytechnic High School, popularly known as the A.S.B.O., is composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer elected by the students at large; and presidents of the various major organizations. To advise and assist the cabinet, the faculty elect two of their number to act as sponsors.

Functions: The work of the Student Body Cabinet requires regular meetings. These are held every second Thursday to discuss problems of the social life and government of the school, and also to consider reports made by the various presidents of the organizations.

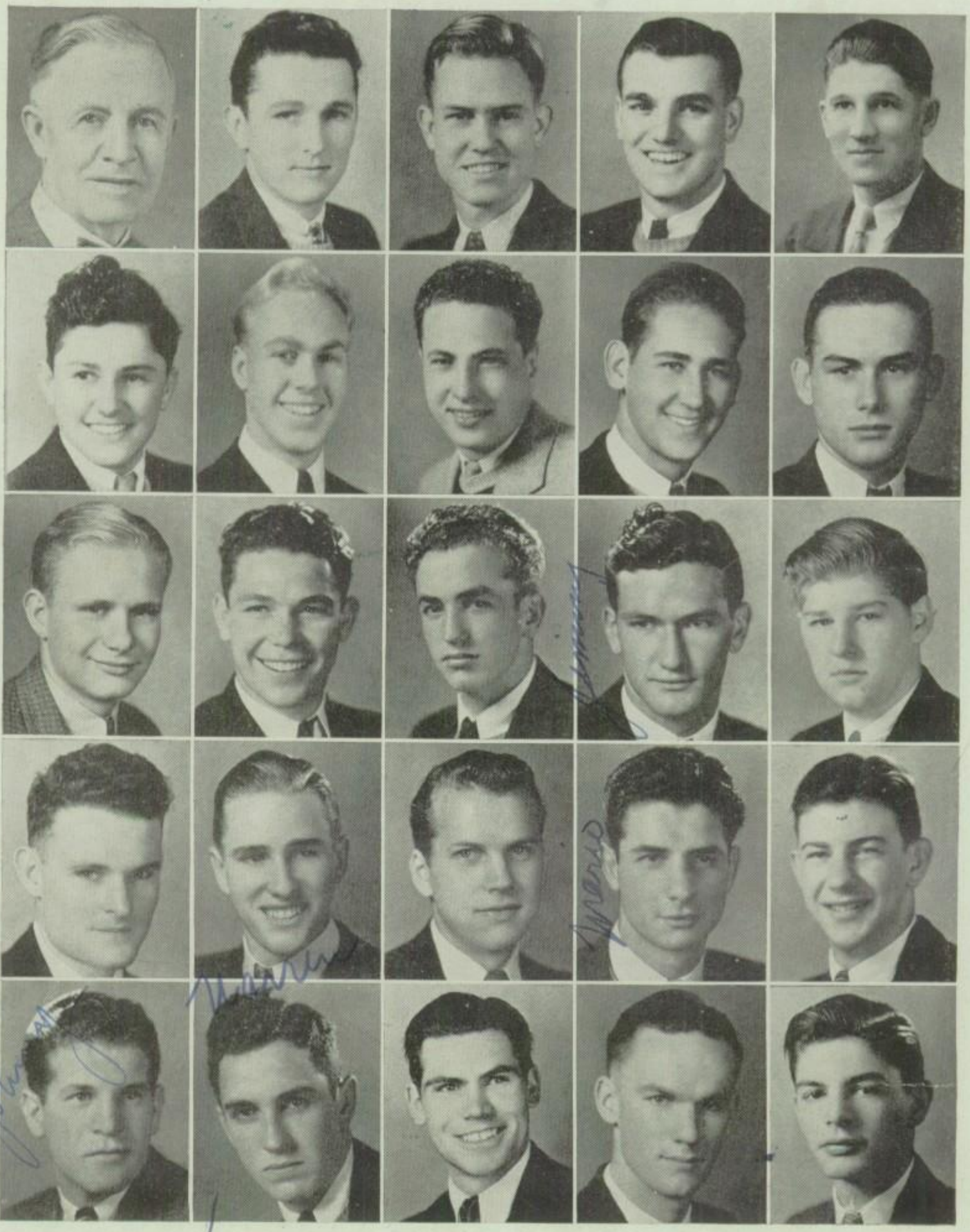
Activities: Dances, auditorium calls, and rallies are the activities sponsored by the A.S.B.O. Cabinet, by which a loyal spirit is fostered and much joy is added to school days. With cooperation of the faculty, the cabinet has promoted a great variety of activities. Among these the recent Blue and Gold Prom of S'34 remains vividly in the minds of all who had the pleasure of attending it. These privileges are possible only because the students have shown that they can meet the requirements of accepted social conduct.

Finances: All the finances of the student body are handled by the Board of Finance through the student body treasurer, commonly known as the president of the Board of Finance. He is assisted by a cabinet and members of the Board. All proposals for student body expenditures must meet the approval of the principal and of the Board of Education. The actual business of spending the money is handled by the Board of Finance.

Carl C. Widener, President, Associated Student Body Organization

CABINET, CHAPTER 57, CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

W'34		S'34
Mrs. Greenwood	Adviser	Miss Mawe
Carl Kuehnert	President	Louise Brant
Lucille Daneri	Vice-President	Walter Diehm
Louise Brant	Secretary	Margaret Boshard
Walter Diehm	Treasurer	William Miller



Mr. Dunn, *Adviser*
Henry Santiestevan
Dick Wheeler
Art Clark
John Shultz

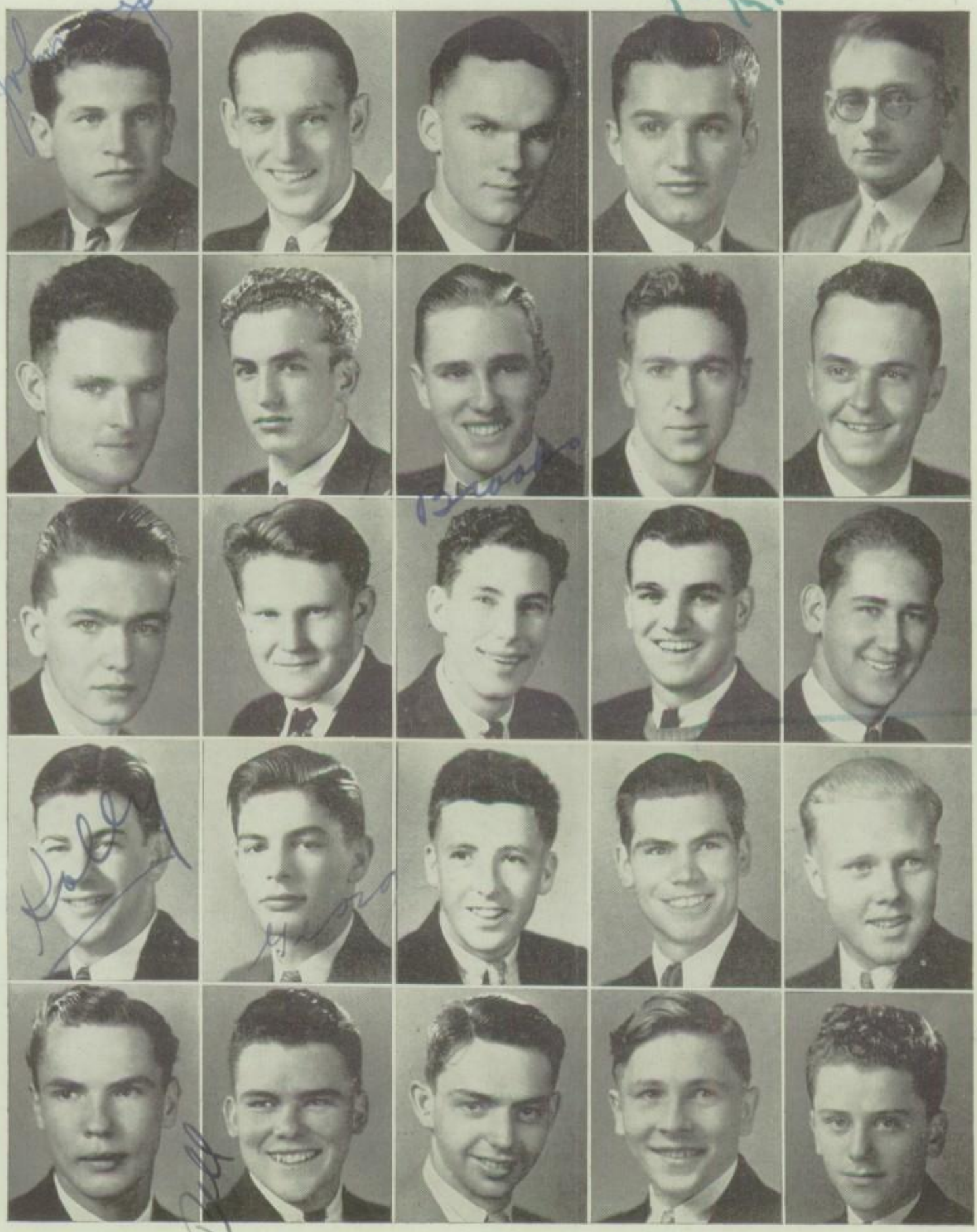
Walter Oliphant
Vernon Quinby
Shirl Woodworth
Warren Brooks
Jack Sloan

Hal Yates
Earl Keith
Richard Rodriguez
Bud Pelton
Delmar Marshall

Harry Hough
Kenny Hysong
Jimmie Jones
Mario Messina
Elbert Gipple

Mr. Brennen, *Adviser*
Dean Kunkle
Carl Kuehnert
John Kalinich
George Kalionzes

The Poly Knights



John Schultz
Arthur Clark
Leslie Dalzell
John Kalinich
Al Menick

Reynolds McConner
Richard Rodriguez
Robert Fisher
George Kalionzes
William Haggerty

Elbert Gipple
Warren Brooks
Pete Florio
Edgar MacKinnon
Warren Phillips

Mike Katich
Robert Baker
Harry Hough
Delmar Marshall
Quentin Rinde

Mr. Ballou, *Adviser*
Douglas Brown
Kenneth Hysong
Stewart McIntyre
Harry Vournas

The Polytechnic Hi Y

Athenians

MISS ADELE HUMPHREY, *Adviser*

ZINA HINCKLEY, *Charter Member*

ANNIS BAZYOUROS

ETHEL GUSTAFSON

JEANNE CHALLAND

JANET KALIONZES

LUCILE DANERI

GERIE KIK

VERNE DEBNEY

SAMMIE MARTIN

NEDRA EDWALL

BETTY SMALL

RUTH FISHER

JEAN STEADMAN

NANCY FOGWELL

MARY STEELL

Tri Y

MRS. JOHNSON, *Adviser*

JUNE BROWN, *President*

EFFIE TASSOPOULOS, *Vice-President*

CHARLINE HURT, *Secretary*

MARGARET RUNNION, *Treasurer*

LOUISE BERRY, *Student Adviser*

ANNETTA BESSONETT

BEATRICE CAMPILLO

THEDA GUSTAFSON

NATALIE COHN

DOROTHY HODGES

EDNA HENDERSON

ANDREA RUNNION

HARRIETTE SHORTEN

ADELE KRAMER

LAUREL ANDERSON

Miss Davis
Gerald Baccus

Richard Zelechower
Nancy Fogwell

Edith Fitzsimmons
Patricia Roberts

Frances Summers
Bradford Morse

Jack Bilkiss
Miss Davis

The Ionian Society

WINTER 1934

MISS CHARLOTTE DAVIS, *Adviser*

RICHARD ZELECHOWER, *President*

EDITH FITZSIMMONS, *Vice-President*

FRANCES SUMMERS, *Secretary*

JACK BILKISS, *Treasurer*

SUMMER 1934

GERALD BACCUS, *President*

NANCY FOGWELL, *Vice-President*

PATRICIA ROBERTS, *Secretary*

BRADFORD MORSE, *Treasurer*

MISS CHARLOTTE DAVIS, *Adviser*

Betty Yungling
Carl Kuehnert

Octavio Arrangoiz
Mary Bennett

Hayano Kawabe
William Dyson

Lawrence Wong
Margaret Hanko

Edgar MacKinnon
Ernest Marquez

The Optimist Staff

Miss Frances Hov, *Adviser*

WINTER 1934

Betty Yungling, *Editor-in-Chief*

Octavio Arrangoiz, *Sports Editor*

Hayano Kawabe, *Associate Editor*

Lawrence Wong, *Third Page Editor*

Edgar MacKinnon, *Sports Editor*

SUMMER 1934

Carl Kuehnert, *Editor-in-Chief*

Mary Bennett, *Editor-in-Chief*

William Dyson, *Sports Editor*

Margaret Hanko, *Feature Editor*

Ernest Marquez, *Sports Editor*

Carl Barth
David Robson

Raefela Millard
Verne Debney

Gilbert Lizer
Luther Payne

Laura Dunn
Ferne Adams

The Merit Board

WINTER 1934

Mr. Voyle Brennen, *Adviser*

Carl Barth

Rafaela Millard

Gilbert Lizer

Laura Dunn

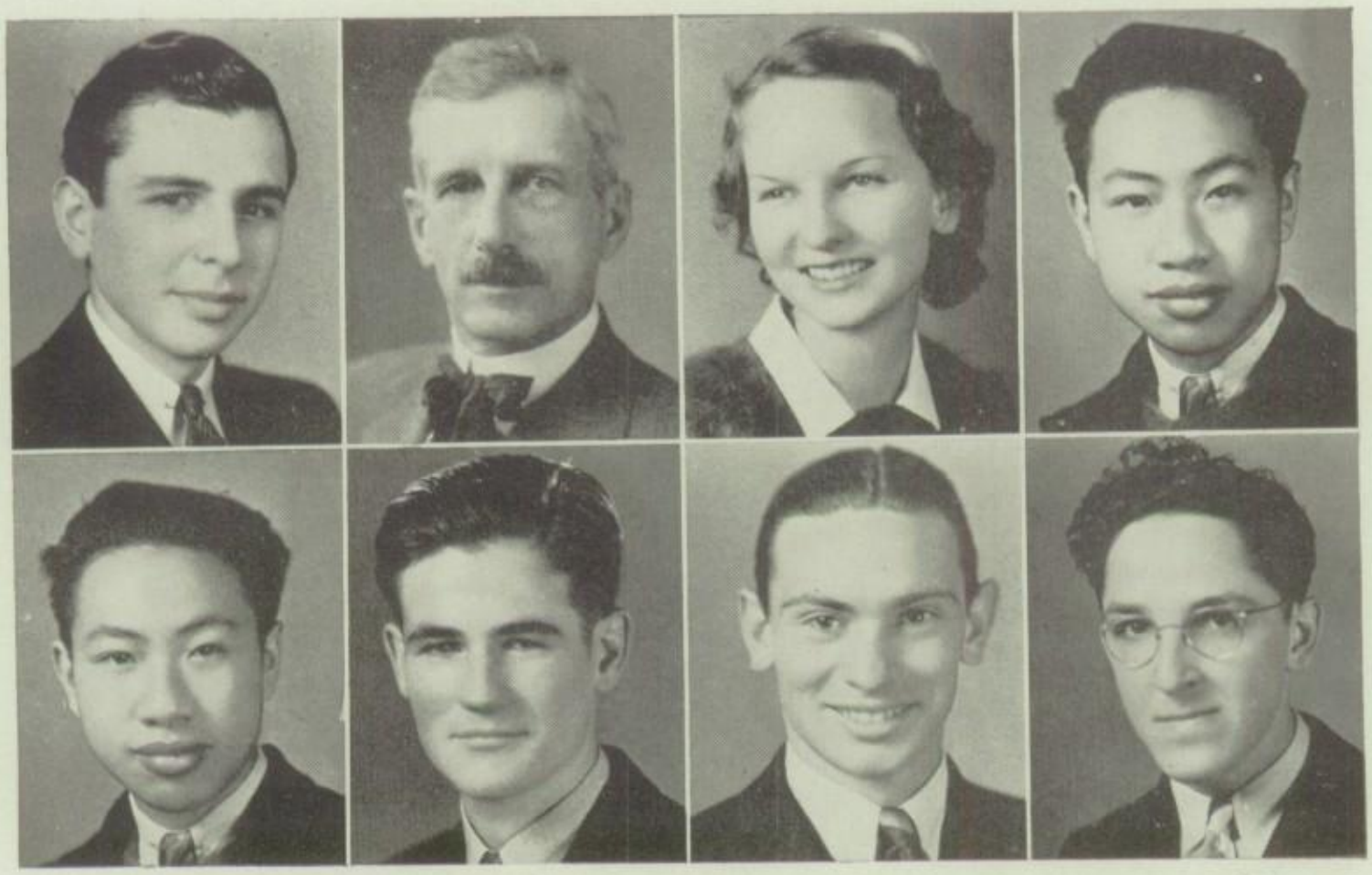
SUMMER 1934

David Robson

Luther Payne

Verne Debney

Ferne Adams



Joseph Seldon
Elbert Lew

Mr. Winterburn
Loren MacGinnis

Sammie Martin
Frank Fratello

Elbert Lew
Maurice Ehrlich

The Board of Publicity

J. L. McGinnis

MR. GEORGE T. WINTERBURN, *Adviser*

WINTER 1934

JOSEPH SELDON, *President*

SAMMIE MARTIN, *Secretary*

ELBERT LEW, *Manager*

SUMMER 1934

ELBERT LEW, *President*

LOREN MACGINNIS, *Secretary*

FRANK FRATELLO, *Manager*

MAURICE EHRLICH, *Assistant*

DAVID WACHNER
Editor-in-Chief

LUCILE DANERI
Associate Editor

Polytechnic Student Staff

DAVID WACHNER, *Editor-in-Chief*

LUCILE DANERI, *Associate Editor*

WOONHA PARK, *Organizations*

ANDREA RUNNION, *S'34 Editor*

HENRY GREENWOOD, *Advertising*

RUTH BARKER, *W'34 Editor*

HENRY FEILES, *W'34 Sports*

MARGARET RUNNION, *Girls' Sports*

ERNEST MARQUEZ, *S'34 Sports*

FLORENCE GEHRUM, *S'34 Text*

LOYAL VOLLMER, *Business Manager*

JUNE BROWN, *Typist*

Woonha Park
Margaret Runnion

Andrea Runnion
Ernest Marquez

Henry Greenwood
Florence Gehrum

Ruth Barker
Loyal Vollmer

Henry Feiles
June Brown

Polytechnic Student Staff

ROBERT COTA, *Art Editor*

SAMMIE MARTIN, *Associate Art Editor*

NEDRA EDWALL, *Assistant*

EILEEN CANDY, *Assistant*

JEANNE CHALLARD, *Assistant*

ALEISE WHITE, *Illustration*

MARGARET HANKO, *Assistant*

MARTHA COTTINGHAM, *Illustration*

JULIO CARLIN, *Cartoonist*

TOM ANDREW, *Illustration*

ELBERT LEW, *Lettering*

JOSEPHINE SMITH, *Assistant*

ROBERT COTA
Art Editor

SAMMIE MARTIN
Associate Art Editor

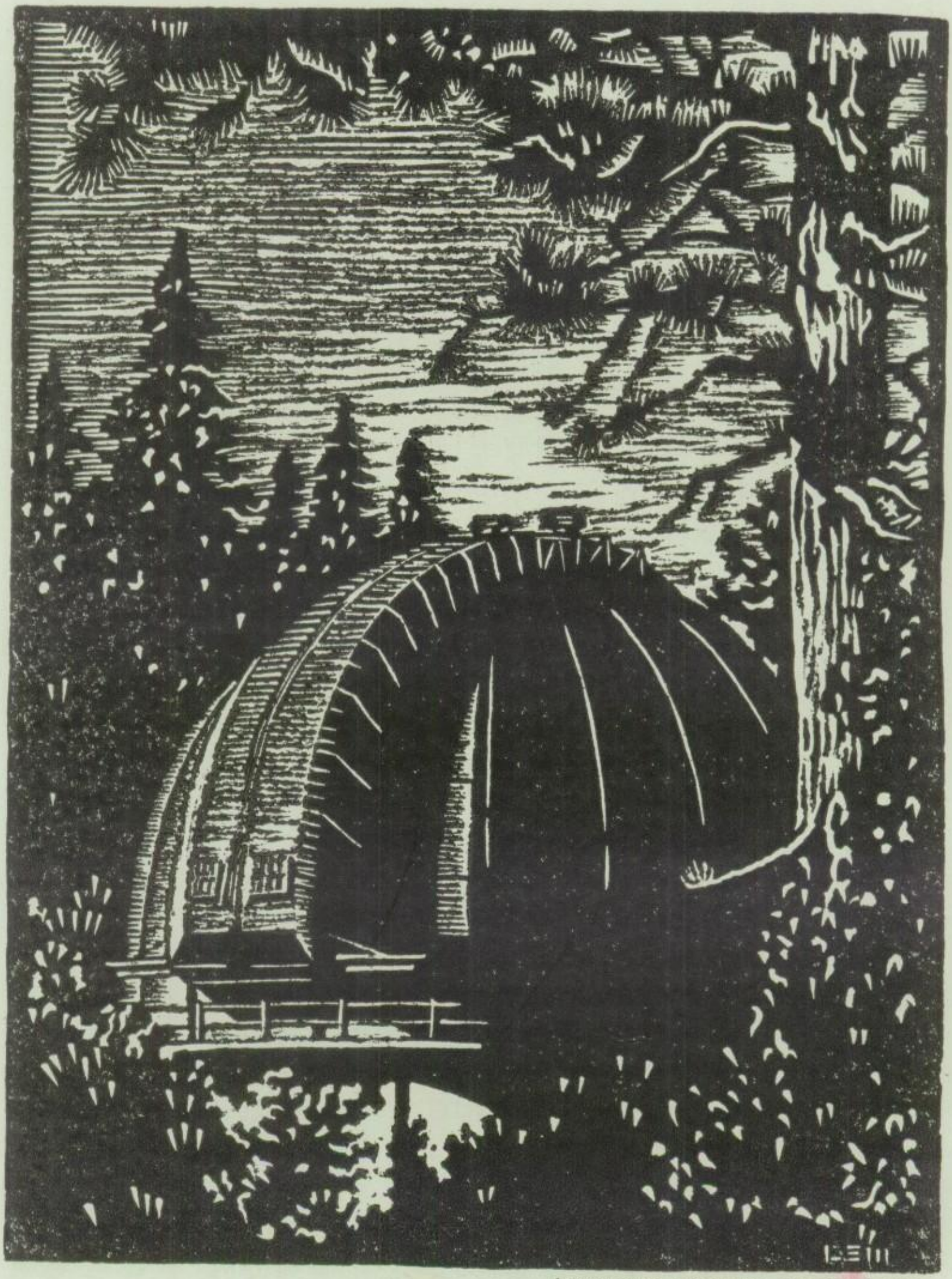
Nedra Edwall
Martha Cottingham

Eileen Candy
Julio Carlin

Jeanne Challand
Tom Andrew

Aleise White
Elbert Lew

Margaret Hanko
Josephine Smith



Linoleum Cut by Elbert Lew

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY

Mount Wilson

● About dawn, on a certain summer morning, I started up the trail to the top of Mount Wilson. The hike was a test of patience and persistence, as well as physical endurance. I was very glad, at last, to see the little settlement ahead through the trees.

The wonders which I found awaiting me are almost inconceivable. I stood on the summit, 6000 feet above sea level. I could see the massive ranges of the Sierra Madre extending eastwards as far as the San Jacinto Mountains. The sky was a clear, deep blue and seemed very near as I gazed up through the towering trees. Closer around me were the wonders of man: the beautiful hotel, the grounds, the sun observation towers, and the two immense buildings which shelter the 60-inch and 100-inch telescopes. The larger of these telescopes is in a semi-spherical structure which attracts the attention because of its great size and brilliance. Its metallic luster reflects the heat waves, thus helping to keep the building cool. To insure the perfect condition of the instrument, it is necessary for the temperature to remain constant. For this purpose, there is a double metal wall around the interior; the space between the walls serves as a vacuum and tends to keep the temperature even. The telescope, as a whole, weighs 100 tons and is floating in mercury. The barrel is about nine feet in diameter and about forty feet long. The huge lens weighs about two and a half tons, is 100 inches across, and was ground by hand from a single piece of quartz. This optical apparatus was carried, unharmed, all the way to the top of Mt. Wilson, as were all the other parts of the instrument. The movements of the gigantic telescope are powered by a small motor which may be operated from the pilot platform. There is also another motor attachment which, in spite of the revolution of the earth, will keep the telescope accurately pointed on any one star for as long a time as desired. The dome of the structure revolves, as does the telescope, thus making all parts of the heavens available for observation through an opening in the roof. The visitor may see this 100-inch telescope in operation and examine it, but he is not allowed to look through it. The privilege is limited to the 60-inch telescope, and it was through this that I was able to view the marvels of the heavens.

I left Mt. Wilson Observatory in a very thoughtful mood. How wonderful are the accomplishments of man, that he can make such marvelous instruments to aid him in his study of the heavens. Yet how much more astonishing is the universe itself, with its infinite size and complexity, and the perfect coordination of its billions of stars and planets as they speed along their respective courses at the rate of thousands of miles a second. Is it any wonder that the astronomer finds this such a fascinating study?

—Dave Robson, S'34

The Griffith Observatory

"Through the ages one eternal purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widened by the process of the suns."

On the slope of Mount Hollywood there stands a building visible from nearly all parts of Los Angeles. It is an impressive sight, rising from a steep side of the hills in proportions so adapted to the mountainous background as to seem a fitting part of it. This is the Griffith Observatory, which has been built and equipped for public service by money bequeathed by Colonel E. H. Griffith. The stern beauty of the grey walls, the copper domes which flash in the sun, the symmetry of lines, the effect of strength make this building strikingly noticeable. It is a fitting memorial to the men who gave their lives to the advancement of knowledge.

Thousands of years ago lone star-gazers of the East tried to find out the secrets of the heavens. In all ages men have been fascinated by the mystery of the skies and have sought an understanding of the wonders displayed so gloriously in the firmament. The Observatory represents the knowledge gained since time began by astronomer, physicist, philosopher, and mathematician. One goes back in thought to ancient Greece when the great Pythagoras probed the depths of problems universal in their scope. As centuries passed, other men not only kept the love of science alive but advanced it in spite of the ignorance and superstition of the people among whom they lived. Pythagoras, Archimedes, Newton, and Galileo — could these men see the results of their researches they would realize that the faith which sustained them through persecution or neglect was justified.

One of the Observatory's greatest domes has within it a telescope perfected far beyond the dreams of the inventor. Other modern and ancient inventions fill the great halls. Earth pendulum, seismograph, coelastat, moon exhibit — these very names have a fascination which makes one want to absorb the knowledge they reveal. One of the most extraordinary features of the Observatory is the planetarium. The word is explained as an apparatus for exhibiting the relative motions and positions of the members of the solar system. It is a machine which enables one to view on the huge dome the entire universe as it would be seen on a clear, sparkling night. All the wonders of the firmament are before us, and we shall better understand how the stars have ever soothed the turbulent, defiant mind of men and inspired noble thought as we gaze in awe upon the marvels revealed by the planetarium.

Scholars will make pilgrimages to this Observatory to seek knowledge. Dreamer and materialist will come and each will return with the glow of joy which follows the sense of discovery and understanding. For this has man lived, for this he has toiled, been broken, accomplished material feats. The impressive Griffith Observatory is a symbol of the wonderful achievements by which he has progressed. It is truly a dedication to all those who have sought truth and those who still follow the open road to wider knowledge.

VERNE DEBNEY, S'34

The Science Department

On the southeast corner of the campus of Polytechnic High School stands a modern three-story building of dignified proportions. This contains the Science Department of the school. The first floor is devoted entirely to chemistry and mining. Down the hall one looks into rooms in which students are enveloped in black aprons of generous proportions while manipulating tubes, pouring liquids, and weighing compounds. Some are watching reactions, absorbed in working out equations. Others are recording results of strangely colored, more strangely smelling gases. Here again is a room in which boys are working over fires, putting crucibles in the furnace. This is the mining laboratory. Watch the students take ore, crush the rock, and extract the elements. Do you see that young fellow over there, bending with intent gaze over the flame? He hopes to find gold in the bottom of his crucible.

Having had a glimpse of chemistry and mining, we are ready for physics and electricity on the second floor of the Science Building. Take a look at this supply room. Here is an assortment of apparatus—spectroscopes, voltmeters, static machines, a barometer, and much else that impresses one. Experiments involving the everyday business of the universe are the problems which the students attack without hesitation. Ambitious electrical engineers must pass the strenuous tests of the laboratories to reach their goal, and here are laid foundations for invention and research to enrich the world of science.

Up to the third floor, and we run into bacteriologists, botanists, biologists, physiologists, and promising doctors and nurses. In the cheerful work-rooms are young scientists engrossed with microscopes, skeletons, or test tubes, studying plant and animal life. To climax our discoveries, here is a well-equipped theater used by the department for showing pictures of the latest developments in all lines of science.

Back on the campus we come to a weather-beaten building, a make-shift affair for the important work of wiring and radio. The interior is a forest of posts where students work at house wiring, apparently quite at home in this sort of 'puzzle town.' A miniature radio station, W6YAP, provides experiments for these ambitious technicians whom the mysteries of ether waves cannot discourage. The adjustment to strange surroundings impresses us also in the steam and gas laboratory, popularly known as the 'pit,' in the basement of the Art Building. Here the student spends hours among noisy engines, revolving wheels, and jumbled switches, all of which must be understood if he aspires to be an electrical or mechanical engineer.

We have had only a hurried glimpse of the varied and important work of Polytechnic's Science Department. We may count ourselves fortunate if we are students able to avail ourselves of its privileges, for we remember how many names are on its list of distinguished graduates, those who have built well on foundations laid here. May we not hope that others of our own generation may find a place in this record of achievement?

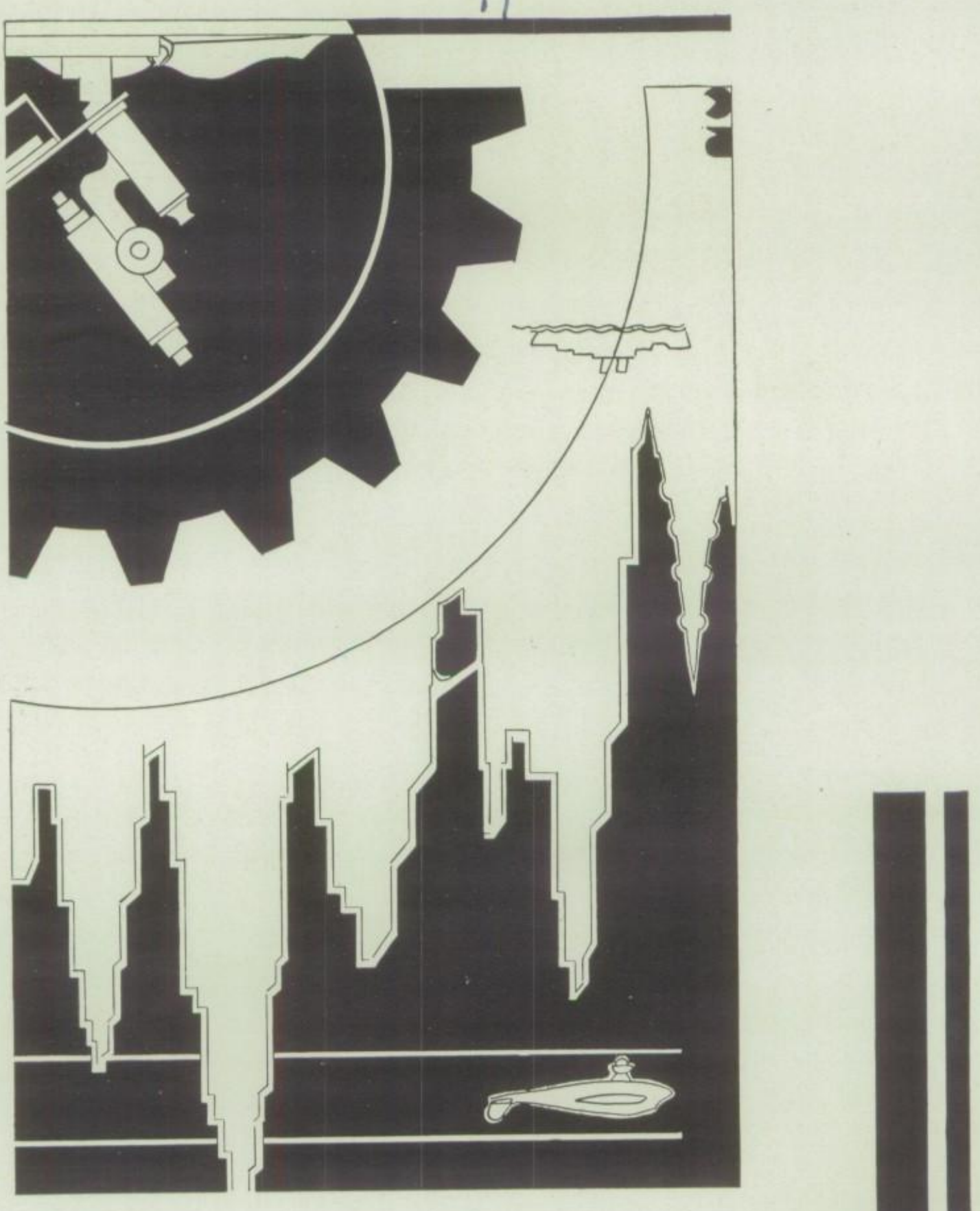
ANDREA RUNNION, S'34; DICK WHEELER, W'35

Best wishes to
an old pal —

Shito,
Ryo

Best of luck to
a keen Polyite. I hope
that you reach a high
goal and achieve success,

Sincerely,
Mary Fisher



PART THREE
CLOSE

Monarchs Triumphant

Mercury lighted on winged feet before Zeus, presiding dignitary in the Hall of the Immortals. Mercury had great news to impart. The Class of Winter '34 had come to him claiming admittance to the sacred Order of Supreme Wisdom. He was now stating the case with much fervor.

"... and also, oh mightiest of the gods, wisdom they have among them, for lo, are there not six Ephebians named? Also have they strength wherewith to do combat, for did they not win the Battle of Tug against the strong and wily Bees? Then too, they have much talent in the art of entertainment as they proved by their presentation of the play 'Clarence.' "

"Wonderful indeed appears the prowess of this Class," admitted Zeus, "but name yet a few more points of worthiness, for I would fain learn further of them."

"Then must you know, oh mighty of rulers, that among them are many Knights, those who enforce the orders of their revered leader. To help the Knights are many Hi Y soldiers, who are also enlisted under the banner of the Monarchs."

"Name yet more of their exploits, for I would consider further their claim to immortality."

"Then, oh gracious king, did they not manifest power of vision and wisdom in choosing their colors, maroon and white? Are they not worthy colors to defend?"

"Yea, even so. Regal colors indeed and worthy of the defending arm of a monarch. Think you not so, oh my wise men?" Zeus looked around his court for affirmation. A chorus of yeas answered him. He turned again to Mercury.

"Have you yet more to attest the fame of these Monarchs of Winter '34?"

"If it please the court, oh Zeus, I have still a great piece of news to impart concerning the mighty Monarchs of Winter '34."

"And what may this be?" inquired Zeus, while all the other gods looked expectantly at Mercury.

"Just this: The Monarchs have proved their wisdom and strength of character by choosing for their motto, 'Progress through Education; Success through Perseverance.' "

A long silence followed this final eulogy. Then the gods, glancing from one to another, nodded approval. "Truly these Monarchs are worthy of Immortality. We need them in our ranks."

Zeus listened for a moment to the murmurs of approbation. Then turning to Mercury he announced, "Go you forth to these Monarchs and bid them come to the Court of the Rulers. They shall be welcomed with recognition befitting our equals."

Mercury sped on winged feet to King Oliphant and his people to let them know they were admitted to the Court of the Immortals.

RUTH BARKER, W'34

MRS. BETH NASH FENNESSY
Adviser

WALTER OLIPHANT
President

ELEANOR RYNKOFS
Vice-President

MR. RALPH SUNDERLIN
Adviser

YIN KIM
Treasurer

GWEN DE LOGE
Secretary

ELMER PEARSON
Auditor

ANNIE LAURIE RAWSON
Treasurer

ASSISTING OFFICERS

Alice Sisson, Joe Evans.....Athletic Managers
Evelyn Leach, Katherine Rogers.....Rollcall Chairman (girls)
Jack Bisbee, Sam Taylor.....Rollcall Chairman (boys)
Henry Feiles, Milton Rubenstein.....Yell Leaders

CLASS COMMITTEES

SOCIAL

Jess Aratin Hector Tate Vera Plummer Gloria Hopkins

NAME AND MOTTO

Katherine Rogers Aleise White

SWEATERS

Yin Kim Jess Aratin

EMBLEM

Dick Robson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hector Tate Aleise White

GRADUATION APPAREL

Edith Fitzsimmons Lawrence Wong Rae Maillard

FLOWERS

Bob Baker Esther Guiser Robert Anderson

CLASS WILL

Edgar MacKinnon

CLASS DAY

Jean Bowers Barbara Salisbury Harley Daley

CLASS CLUB

Elsie Beal Carl Barth Lora Dunn

CLASS SONG

Betty Yungling Gloria Hopkins Eugenia Caldwell

NEWS REEL

Stanley Parker Pauline Joboulian Hyman Struve

JOHN W. ADAMS
Printing Course
Gym Club Letterman
Aviation Club
Boys' Junior Glee
Reporter, Optimist

SARGON ADOOR
Social Science Course

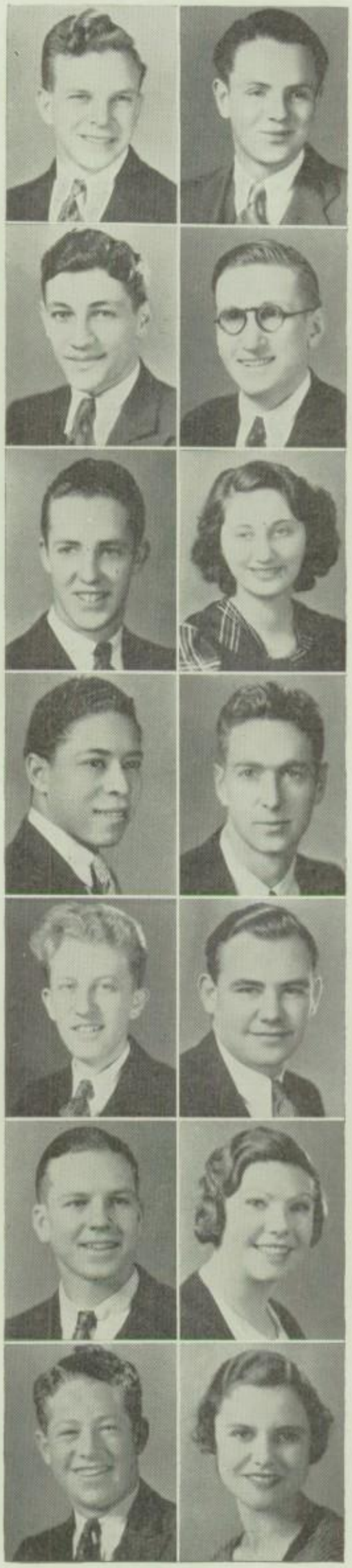
MATT AITKEN
Commercial Course
Boys' Junior Glee
Commerce Club

EDWARD O. AKERS
Science Course
Class C Track
Letterman

ROBERT T. ANDERSON
Architecture Course
Scholarship Society
Varsity Track
Architectural Society
Camera Club

DUANE ANDREWS
Architecture Course
Assistant Manager, Cafeteria
Boys' Senior Glee
Varsity Track
Architectural Society

JESS ARATIN
Architecture Course
Social Chairman, Senior A Class
Varsity Football
Senior B Cabinet
Architectural Society



MARCUS ARMISTEAD
Electrical Engineering Course
Self-Government
Radio Club
Electrical Engineering Society

HARRY ARNOLD
Mathematics Course
President, Radio Club
Staff, Polytechnic Student
Radio Operator, Station W6YAP

ESTHER BAKER
Stenography Course
Optimist Chairman
Commerce Club

ROBERT C. BAKER
Electrical Engineering Course
Self-Government
Varsity Basketball
Aviation Club

WILBUR F. BARGER
Mechanical Engineering Course
Mechanical Engineering Society
Golf Club

RUTH B. BARKER
English Course
Staff, Polytechnic Student
Vice-President, A Cappella Choir
Scholarship Society
Home Room Chairman

CATHRINE BARNHART
Salesmanship Course
Playlet Club
Commerce Club

CARL BARTH
Electrical Engineering Course
Merit Board
Varsity Track

ELSIE M. BEAL
English Course
Scholarship Society
Seasonal Sports
Home Room Chairman
Chairman, Class Gift Committee

JACK BENNETT
Mechanical Engineering Course
Aviation Club

SYBIL HELEN BERG
Stenography Course
Commerce Club
Self-Government

EDWARD BERMAN
Electrical Engineering Course
Electrical Engineering Society

JACK BILKISS
Chemistry Course
Treasurer, Ionian Society
President, Chemistry Society
Class C Football Letterman
Vice-President, Chemistry Society

CLIFF BIRCHALL
Machine Shop Course
Class B Football
Mechanical Engineering Society

JACK E. BISBEE
Bookkeeping Course
President, Gym Club
Vice-President, Gym Club
Home Room Chairman, Senior A, B Classes
Class B Football Letterman

VIRGINIA BLUM
Homemaking Course
Secretary, Red Cross Club

JEANNE D. BOWERS
Science Course
Red Cross Club
Self-Government

MIGNON BOZZALLA
Art Course
G.A.A.
A Cappella Choir
Self-Government
Book Illustration Club

MIGNONETTE C. BOZZALLA
Stenography Course
Commerce Club
Self-Government

JOHN BRADSHAW
Mechanical Engineering Course
Varsity Football

ROBERT L. BRICKER
Architecture Course
Drum Major, Football Band
Architectural Society

CLARENCE BRUCK
Chemistry Course
Chemistry Society
Mining Society

WILLIAM CHERNUS
Science Course
Varsity Football
Letterman
Chemistry Society
Self-Government

JOHN S. BRYSON
Social Studies Course
Book Illustration Club
Self-Government

SYLVIA COHN
Stenography Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Girls' Senior Glee
Self-Government

ARTHUR BUNDY
Architecture Course
Architectural Society
Camera Club

GLADYS COMBS
Stenography Course
Commerce Club
Self-Government

JAMES ROBERT CAIN
Mechanical Engineering Course
Radio Club
Class Play

MARTHA L. COTTINGHAM
Art Course
Art Editor, Polytechnic Student, S'33
A Cappella Choir
Book Illustration Club

EUGENIA CALDWELL
Music Course
Accompanist, A Cappella Choir

JANE E. CRAWFORD
English Course
Girls' Junior Glee
Red Cross Club
Self-Government

DOROTHY CAPEWELL
Art Course
Book Illustration Club
Red Cross Club
Optimist Chairman

HARLEY DALEY
Architecture Course
Architectural Society

JEAN E. CARRUTHERS
Foreign Language Course
Tri Y Club
Self-Government

CLEMENT DAVIS
Salesmanship Course
Commerce Club

ELBERT DAVIS
Electrical Engineering Course
Orchestra
Band
Electrical Engineering Club
Radio Club
Camera Club

CELESTINE DE JOICE
Science Course

GWENDOLYN DELOGE
Social Studies Course
Ephebian
Senior A Secretary
Senior B Treasurer
President, Girls' Junior Glee

IDA S. DEMAY
Science Course
Scholarship Society Council
A Cappella Choir
Scribblers' Club

LUCY BERNICE EBLON
Science Course
Treasurer, Girls' Junior Glee
Seasonal Sports

DORIAN EDWARDS
Electrical Engineering Course
Cross-Country Letterman
Electrical Engineering Society

WALTER ENGELBRECHT
Architecture Course
President, Architectural Society
Wrestling

JOSEPH EVANS
Mechanical Engineering Course
Varsity Football
Track Letterman
President, Boys' Junior Glee
Athletic Manager, Senior A, B Class
Class Play

LEE DOBKIN
Salesmanship Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Girls' Gym Club
Girls' Jr. Glee Club
Commerce Club

LORA DUNN
Science Course
Merit Board
Tri Y Club
Red Cross Club

STEWART FARMER
Social Studies Course
Self-Government
Commerce Club

CARL FEILES
Salesmanship Course
Yell Leader, A.S.B.O.
Head Yell Leader, Senior B Class
All-City, Class C Basketball
Class B Basketball

HENRY FEILES
Chemistry Course
Head Yell Leader, Senior A Class
Class B and C Football Letterman
Staff, Polytechnic Student
Track Manager

CHARLES A. FIELD
English Course
Class B Track
Cross-Country Letterman
Mask and Sandal Club

EDITH FITZSIMMONS
English Course
Vice-President, Ionian Society
Girls' Athletic Mgr., Senior B Class
Secretary, Camera Club
Coaching Council

PETER J. FLORIO
Printing Course
Manager, A.S.B.O. Orchestra
Gym Club Letterman
Vice-President, Hi Y
Self-Government Cabinet

MARIE FORBES
Salesmanship Course
Commerce Club
Self-Government
Tennis Club

CHARLES D. FORD
Salesmanship Course
Self-Government
Bounds Committee
Commerce Club

BRYON FRAPWELL
Mechanical Engineering Course
Varsity Track
Lightweight Football

SIMON FREEDMAN
Science Course
Exchange Editor, The Optimist
Class B Track
Class C Football
Class C Track

BESSIE FREEMAN
Social Studies Course

LOUISE FREEMAN
Science Course
Welfare Committee
Seasonal Sports
Red Cross Club

ROSE GARCIA
Salesmanship Course
Commerce Club

ESTHER L. GEISER
Science Course
Girls' Senior Glee
Seasonal Sports
Treasurer, Red Cross Club

WILLIAM C. GERTIG
Advertising Course
Class Chairman
Fire Department
Commerce Club

ROBERT GOLDBERG
Electrical Engineering Course
Electrical Engineering Society
Radio Club

PHYLLIS R. GOLDBERG
Foreign Language Course
Librarian, Girls' Senior Glee
Commerce Club
Tri Y Club
Girls' Junior Glee

MORTON L. GOLDRING
Social Studies Course
President, World Friendship Club
Treasurer, Boys' League
Boys' Senior Glee

CLARA S. GOLDSTEIN
Salesmanship Course
Girls' Junior Glee
Optimist Chairman
Treasurer, Commerce Club
Senior Basketball Team

W. COLEMAN HARRIS
Science Course
Varsity Track
Boys' Chorus
Self-Government

JACQUELINE ALBERTA GOODEN
Salesmanship Course
Office Force
A Cappella Choir
Outdoor Club

MILO HEASLIP
Salesmanship Course
Vice-President, Commerce Club

ROBERT GRACE
Surveying Course
Civil Engineering Society

DOROTHY E. HELSLEY
Art Course
Librarian, Girls' Junior Glee
Book Illustration Club
Tri Y Club
Red Cross Club

IGNACCIO GUERRERO
Shop Course

ZINA HINCKLEY
Music Course
String Ensemble
Orchestra
Tri Y Club
Manager, Girls' Senior Glee

CARMEN HAGNER
Salesmanship Course
Girls' League Representative
Vice-President, Latin-American Club
Outdoor Club
Assistant Manager, "El Lorito"

KENNETH HOHLER
English Course
Varsity Football
Mask and Sandal Club
Class Play

KENNETH HAHN
Mathematics Course
Class B Basketball
Swimming Team
Interclass Class B Basketball

JACK HOLCOMB
Mechanical Engineering Course
Wrestling
Tug-of-war Team

MURIEL G. HARRIS
Salesmanship Course
Commerce Club
Self-Government

LOIS HOLMES
Social Studies Course

GLORIA R. HOPKINS
Music Course
Vice-President, Girls' Senior Glee
Vice-President, Gym Club
Orchestra, Solo Trumpeter
Secretary-Treasurer, Gym Club

IRENE HOWELL
Salesmanship Course
President, Euodia Club
Self-Government
Girls' Junior Glee
Commerce Club

HARRY HOUGH
Social Studies Course
President, Combined Hi Y
Knight
Varsity Track Letterman
All-City, Class B Football

KENNETH HYSONG
Mathematics Course
Ephebian
Knight
Hi Y
Captain, Varsity Football Team

HELEN JACOBSON
Salesmanship Course
Self-Government
Girls' Junior Glee
Commerce Club
Swimming Club

PAULINE JOBOULIAN
English Course
Debate Club
French Club
Girls' Junior Glee
Self-Government

CHARLES JOHNSON
Electrical Engineering Course
Secretary, Chess Club
Treasurer, Chess Club

DELPHIN JOHNSON
Salesmanship Course
Class B Track Letterman
Varsity Track Letterman
Treasurer, Senior B Class

EDWINA MARIAN E. JONES
Science Course
Vice-President, Debate Club
G.A.A.
Scholarship Society
Secretary, World Friendship Club

MARY T. KATOW
Science Course
Coaching Council
Seasonal Sports
Scholarship Society
Senior Basketball Team

EARL KEITH
Mechanical Engineering Course
Knight
Mask and Sandal Club
Varsity Track Letterman
Class Play

WALLACE KETCHUM
Mechanical Engineering Course
Secretary, Projection Club
Manager, Projection Club

YIN KIM
Social Studies Course
Senior A Treasurer
Class C Track
Senior B Sweater, Color Committee
Football Band

LEROY KRAHN
Accounting Course
Auditor, Board of Finance, W'33
Auditor, Board of Finance, S'33
Program Manager, Bd. of Finance W'34

HELEN KWAN
Stenography Course
Secretary, Girls' Junior Glee Club
Cor. Secretary, Commerce Club

OLIVER R. LESLEY
Patternmaking Course
Aviation Club

ESTHER LADON
Social Studies Course
Scholarship Society
Self-Government Representative
Home Room Chairman

GILBERT LIZER
Science Course
President, Boys' Self-Government
Merit Board
Boys' Senior Glee
Secretary, Chemistry Society

BOB LANGWORTHY
Mechanical Engineering Course
Varsity Football
Secretary, Mask and Sandal Club
Mechanical Engineering Society
Boys' Senior Glee

CLARENCE T. LOUIE
Architecture Course
Treasurer, Chinese Club
Class B Track Letterman
Architectural Society

ALVIN A. LASKO
Electrical Engineering Course
Cross-Country
Varsity Track
Electrical Engineering Society

CHARLES LUCAS
Salesmanship Course
Business Manager, Optimist
Class C Football
Student Store
Manager, Box Office

LAURENCE LATHROP
Advertising Course
Commerce Club

KENNETH O. LUCAS
Music Course
Secretary, Boys' Senior Glee
Treasurer, Boys' Senior Glee
Home Room Chairman
Self-Government

EVELYN B. LEACH
Homemaking Course
Home Room Chairman
Tri Y Club
Commerce Club

ADELINE SARAH LEIBOWITZ
Stenography Course
Girls' Senior Glee
Commerce Club

MARY LEE
Music Course
Scholarship Society
A Cappella Choir
Girls' Letterman Club
Girls' Athletic Assn.

HELEN R. LEWIS
Foreign Language Course
Girls' Senior Glee
A Cappella Choir
Mask and Sandal Club

CARMEN LEYVA
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

IGNACIO R. MARTINEZ
Salesmanship Course
Self-Government
Commerce Club

THERESA LOPEZ DE NAVA
Music Course

LORETTA MCCALLUM
Stenography Course
President, Playlet Club
Vice-President, Playlet Club

WILLIAM MAAS
Architecture Course
Architectural Society

JOSEPH MCNEILLY
Commercial Course
Board of Finance
Cabinet
Class B Football

EDGAR MACKINNON
English Course
Manager, Varsity Football
Golf Letterman
Sports Editor, Optimist

DOROTHY MERRITT
Stenography Course
Vice-President, Hockey Club
Commerce Club

RAFAELA MAILLARD
Stenography Course
Hockey Club
Merit Board
Girls' Letterman Club
Secretary, Girls' Junior Glee

DON MILLER
Social Science Course

JOSEPH MALMAN
English Course
Varsity Baseball
Class B Basketball
Self-Government
Fire Department

SADIE SUNDAY MINEO
Stenography Course
Commerce Club

CAROL MALONEY
Home Economics Course
Vice-President, Red Cross Club
Treasurer, Red Cross Club

MAE MONTGOMERY
Home Economics Course
A Cappella Choir

BRUNO NEWMAN, JR.
Foreign Language Course
Lightweight Football
Varsity Football
Asst. Varsity Football Manager
Boys' Junior Glee Club

ARTHUR PEREZ
Architecture Course
Architecture Society
Commerce Club

ROBERT L. NEWMAN
Mechanical Engineering Course
Class B Football
Class C Football
Los Hispanofilos Club
Boys' Senior Glee

BASIL K. PERKINS
Social Studies Course
Self-Government
Debating Club
Varsity Basketball Letterman

WALTER OLIPHANT
Machine Shop Course
President, Senior A and Senior B Classes
Varsity and Class B Football Letterman
Knight
Hi Y Club

BLANCHE PHOENIX
Stenography Course
Girls' Junior Glee
Commerce Club

ANN PALMIS
Science Course
Hospital Chief
Red Cross Club
Self-Government

FLORENCE PLUMLEY
Art Course
Associate Art Editor, Polytechnic Student
President, Tennis Club
A Cappella Choir
Book Illustration Club

STANLEY R. PARKER
Mechanical Engineering Course
President, Camera Club
Senior A Cameraman
Self-Government Cabinet

VERA G. PLUMMER
Music Course
Treasurer, Girls' League
President, Tri Y Club
Desk Chairman, Self-Government
Welfare Committee

STELLA E. PARRISH
Stenography Course
Latin-American Club
Commerce Club

FRANCES POBST
Science Course
Treasurer, Tri Y Club
Mask and Sandal Club
G. A. A.
Class Play

ELMER C. PEARSON
Accounting Course
Auditor, Board of Finance
Auditor, Class W'34
Advertising Manager, Optimist
Scholarship Society

LUCILE E. PROCTOR
Stenography Course
Commerce Club

VERNON R. QUINBY
Social Science Course
President, A.S.B.O.
Ephebian
Knight
Hi Y Club

ALLEN RADOFF
Social Studies Course
Class B Football
Wrestling

ROBERT RAINEY
Architecture Course
Architectural Society

ANNIE LAURIE RAWSON
Science Course
Treasurer, Senior A Class
President, Girls' Senior Glee
Scholarship Society
Secretary-Treasurer, Girls' Senior Glee

RICHARD ROBSON
Art Course
President, Board of Publicity
Gym Club Letterman
Art Staff, Polytechnic Student
Book Illustration Club

KATHERINE ROGERS
Social Studies Course
Vice-President, Mask and Sandal Club
Sr. A H.R. Chairman
Girls' League Representative

MILTON RUBENSTEIN
Salesmanship Course
Yell Leader, Senior A Class
Self-Government
Fire Department

ALLAN RUWET
Salesmanship Course
Varsity Track
Commerce Club

ELEANOR RYNKOFS
Home Economics Course
Vice-President, Senior A Class
Secretary, Senior B Class
Treasurer, Girls' League

FREDERICK SACKETT
Patternmaking Course

BARBARA SALISBURY
Social Studies Course
Hospital Staff
Red Cross Club
Girls' Senior Glee

HENRY SANTIESTEVAN
Chemistry Course
President, Mask and Sandal Club
Knight
Hi Y Club
Class B and C Football Letterman

CARL SCHULTZE
Music Course
Boys' Senior Glee
Boys' Junior Glee
Chemistry Club
Football Band

DORIS SEBELIUS
Homemaking Course
Outdoor Club
Girls' Senior Glee
Tri Y Club
Camera Club

JOSEPH SELDEN
Architecture Course
President, Board of Publicity, S'32, W'34
Architectural Society

NYMAN STRUVE
Architecture Course
Architectural Society
Camera Club
Varsity Track
Board of Publicity

MARY SERRANO
Stenography Course
Commerce Club

MINNIE SUENAGA
Homemaking Course
President, Japanese Club

TRINI SERRANO
Stenography Course
Commerce Club

NOBUKO SUZUKI
Science Course
Scholarship Society
Japanese Club

ALICE A. SISSON
Music Course
Ephebian
President, Hockey Club
Athletic Manager, Senior A Class
Vice-President, Girls' League

TAEKO SUZUKI
Science Course
Japanese Club
Commerce Club

ANNETTE SLOTNIKOW
Music Course
Scholarship Council
Accompanist, Voice Class

NINA M. SWENSON
Social Science Course

GENEVIEVE STILLWATER
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

SAMUEL D. TABER
Mechanical Engineering Course
Chairman, Senior A Class
Varsity Football

HARRY STOCK
Salesmanship Course
Commerce Club
Class C Football
Class C Track

HECTOR TATE
Architecture Course
Self-Government Cabinet
Senior A Cabinet
Oratorical Contest
Varsity Athletics

FLORA MAY THOMPSON
Salesmanship Course
A Cappella Choir
Commerce Club

HELENE TENNYSON
Art Course
Book Illustration Club

GORDON TRAPP
Mathematical Course
Honorable Mention, W. A. Dunn Awards

RUTH MARIE TILLAR
Homemaking Course
A Cappella Choir
G.A.A.

LUCILLE E. TOLEY
Music Course
Vice-President, Mask and Sandal Club
Girls' Senior Glee
Class Play
Ionian Play

LESTER E. VALLEY
Science Course
All-City Varsity Basketball
Class B Track
Varsity Track

SAMUEL W. VALLEY
Science Course
Class B Track
Class B Basketball

MARTHA VAN NADA
Social Studies Course
Vice-President, Senior B Class
President, Girls' Junior Glee
Treasurer, Girls' Junior Glee
Scholarship Society

HELEN VASILEFF
Stenography Course
Commerce Club

ALEX DIAZ DE VELASCO
Commercial Course
Scholarship Society

IDA MAY VOGT
Music Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Class Play
Glee Club

ALEISE R. WHITE
Art Course
Vice-President, A.S.B.O.
Secretary, Self-Government
Secretary, Hockey Club
Treasurer, Girls' League

DOREEN WILLIAMS
Music Course
Self Government
A Cappella Choir
Girls' Senior Glee

BEATRICE WOLFE
Stenography Course
Commerce Club
Tri Y Club

LAWRENCE B. WONG
Social Studies Course
Third Page Editor, Optimist
President, Chinese Club
Home Room Chairman
Commerce Club

KATARO WUNNO
Bookkeeping Course
President, Japanese Club
Treasurer, Japanese Club
Commerce Club

EDNA ANN YAROSH
Commercial Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Class Play
Girls' Senior Glee
Commerce Club

HAROLD A. YATES
Mechanical Engineering Course
President, Board of Finance
Knight
Hi Y Club
Head Yell Leader, A.S.B.O.

ALICE Z. YEATMAN
Stenography Course
Commerce Club

FRANCES YEATMAN
Stenography Course
Self-Government
Commerce Club

BETTY YUNGLING
English Course
Ephebian
Manager, Publications
Scholarship Society
Girls' Junior Glee
Class Song Committee

RICHARD ZELECHOWER
Foreign Language Course
President, Ionian Society
Ephebian
Social Chairman, Senior B Class
Mask and Sandal Club

EPHEBIANS OF WINTER 1934

Gwendolyn de Loge
Kenneth Hysong
Vernon Quinby
Alice Sisson
Betty Yungling
Richard Zelechower

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION SEAL BEARERS

Ida De May
Ruth Barker
Annette Slotnikow

FACULTY GOLD SCHOLARSHIP PIN

Ida De May
Annette Slotnikow

Gifts

Betty Yungling, W'34

I

Enriching gifts of beauty
That build a fuller life,
That touch our days with wonder
At marvels that are rife;
Sights we thrill at seeing:
The silver glint of snow
That shrouds a moonlit pine grove
With frozen starbeams' glow;
Prismatic streams of sunlight
That flood a tropic maze,
And spin a living rainbow —
A vibrant-colored haze;
The turbulent wild beauty
Of waves, deep waves of blue,
That surge in mighty thunder
The endless ages through;
The still and peaceful beauty
That haunts a desert night;
An oak tree's rugged splendor;
A pool's reflected light —
Such sights as these a soul uplifts
In gratitude for Heaven's gifts.

II

Steals upon the limping world a dull and midnight thunder —
The ranks of newer years march on and tread the old years under.
Steadily and faithfully the Progress through the Ages
Imprints indelibly great names on History's half-filled pages:
World Leaders whose great strength and sight have made them seers and sages.
O generous God to give such men, O generous men for all they give
And sacrifice that we may know the better ways in which to live!

III

In friendship's bonds a gift we find
Of worth we cannot measure —
A comrade's smile, a warm-clasped hand
The poorest of us treasure.
The tenderest memories we hold
Of childhood scenes, and dear home ties,
The fireplace, the cradle songs,
The angel light in mother's eyes.

IV

To see a cloud, to hear a strain of music softly spun,
To smell the crispness of the morn and feel the warmth of sun,
To taste the fresh and honeyed juice of golden peach or pear —
Our senses drink the glow of life; we know that it is fair.
With touch and taste and sight and scent and hearing all in tune
With Life's great song, we sing it best and thank God for this boon.

V

Faith in God has set men free.
Fear has held them chained.
Through the Understanding and Belief
New Truth is to be gained.
A torch that lights our hearts and lives,
Faith shows a braver way —
Triumph over Doubt and Fear,
A sword to win the day.
Gifts like these are given to all;
May we be quick to use
And thus to find our truer selves
In sight of grander, clearer views.

VI

With open eyes and open minds and hearts that know the worth
Of our great heritage of gifts, may we upon this earth
Transcend ingratitude so blind it finds us losing sight
Of source and benefit, and debts that we should die ere slight.
Sight of God and His grand scheme, the vision we are given:
Belief that here the groping soul creates his own bright Heaven
And, Age by Age, has lifted man to level more than beast;
So that his quest for better ways has never wholly ceased,
We hold the greatest gift of all; so may we, through our living
Unfold a daily grateful prayer to God, the Ever-giving.

The Futurists -- 1960 A.D.

A peculiar looking building was the residence of Professor George Kalionzes. It consisted of invisoglase, which enabled the inmates to obtain a clear view of what went on outside. On the top floor was an extensive laboratory. At the farthest end of the room were the professor's newest and most important inventions. One, the pathomograph, was a machine which told all the history of the past and what was to happen in the future. The other, the pingotamotor, flashed scenes of past events.

As the professor stood admiring his inventions, he heard the buzz which announced the arrival of visitors. Pushing down a small knob, he looked into the glass case and saw that his guests were five old schoolmates. Working a lever that opened the street door he watched through the glass as the visitors entered the elevator. A minute later he was greeting them. Would they like to inspect his new machines? They would. Indeed, that was what they had called to see. Professor Kalionzes pushed a button marked 1934, focused the dials, and the voice of the pathomograph became audible.

"Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, California, 1934. Class, The Futurists. Motto, Forever Forward. They were the first Senior B class to win the trophy offered to Senior students for the largest number in the Scholarship Society. They also introduced identification cards which admitted the holder to all the Senior A class functions. The class play, 'Widow by Proxy,' scored a great hit with its spirit and dash. They dedicated the final night of their stay in Poly to formal ceremonies, the most impressive on record."

The voice stopped. Everyone, deeply affected, stood silent. Then the professor wanted to know if his friends would like to see some picture flashes recalling the scenes of their school days. Gladly they assented. He explained that the pingotamotor worked on the principle of permanent oscillation. To intercept these oscillating waves, he used a set of audicron tubes controled by buttons and dials. He illustrated his statement by pushing the 1934 button and turning the dial to Polytechnic High School.

Here was reality once more! Knights trailing the Tombstone; football lettermen—John Schultz, Elbert Gipple, Reynolds McConnor, and Bob Fisher. The past lived again—games, track meets, basketball matches, class officers; Nedra Edwall, leader of the girls; Miss Atkinson smiling and Mr. Jesson with the inevitable apple. Poly was alive—students standing in reverence to Mr. Dunn, principal.

The professor's visitors stood entranced, lost in memories of their happy youth. But, 'Forever Forward'—this must be their watch word now as then. They turned to Professor Kalionzes, leader of their high school days. Could he show them the way forward? Smiling, the professor shook his head. With only the slightest movement he pushed an almost invisible lever. The room flashed in a dazzling brilliance of light and as quickly vanished. The five visitors found themselves on an open road that stretched endlessly before them. Then they knew that they were actually on the trail that leads forever forward into the future.

—Florence Gehrum, S'34

MISS MAY ATKINSON
Adviser

GEORGE TOBEN
Boys' Treasurer

GEORGE KALIONZES
President

CLEO FINCHER
Secretary

JEAN STEADMAN
Vice-President

GERALD FLORENCE
Auditor

MR. RALPH JESSON
Adviser

BONNIE BRUNN
Girls' Treasurer

CLASS COMMITTEES, SUMMER '34

YELL LEADERS
Comelis Kallel — Sidney Weiss — Octavio Arrangoiz

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Sammie Martin
Henrietta Furler — David Robson — Melvin Nickerson

CLASS PLAY COMMITTEE
Florence McGaha, Doris Currier — Harold Ledbetter — Robert Brown, Larren Allen

CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE
Elizabeth Kean, Jeanne Challand — Nancy Fogwell — Granville Porter, Ruby Folsom

CLASS SONG COMMITTEE
Annie Kalionzes, Bernice Barber — Freda Custis — Hans Neutzel, Verne Debney

NEWS REEL COMMITTEE
Leslie Dalzell, Dorothy Hodges — Roland Carrington — Bennie Hatfield, Stewart McIntyre

GIRLS' GRADUATION APPAREL
Ruth Golde
Esther Musso — Idora Dickinson — Leila Scott

SWEATER COMMITTEE
Woonha Park, Jean Steadman — David Robson — Roland Carrington, Zella Memory

EMBLEM, NAME, MOTTO COMMITTEE
Margaret Hanko, Millicent Eneman — David Wachner — Elbert Lew, Maurice Ehrlich

PAUL ADALIAN
Machine Shop Course

FLORENCE D. AYANIAN
Home Economics Course
Tri Y
Seasonal Sports

FERNE ADAMS
Language Course
Merit Board
Secretary, A Cappella Choir
Seasonal Sports

JOSEPH AL AZEMARD
Science Course
Chemistry Society

MALCOLM ALEXANDER
Mechanical Engineering Course
Varsity Football
Assistant Coach, Varsity Football

GERALD BACCUS
Science Course
President, Ionian Society
10th Grade Boys' League Rep.
Ephebian
Optimist Staff

LARREN M. ALLEN
Music Course
Senior A Athletic Manager
Varsity Football
Senior Class Play Committee
A Cappella Choir

LEONE BACH
Home Economics Course

JACK ARNBURG
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

OLGA B. BACK
Commercial Course
Ephebian
Seasonal Sports
Commerce Club

OCTAVIO ARRANGOIZ
English Course
Optimist Sport Editor
Varsity Gym Team
Treasurer, Scholarship Society
Senior B Treasurer

VINTON BACON
Mathematics Course
Scholarship Society
Chemistry Society

ROSE ASKENAIZER
Music Course
Vice-President, A Cappella Choir

WALTER L. BALLARD
English Course
Class B Track
Class B Football
Senior Glee Club

BERNICE BARBER
Music Course
Class Song Committee
Girls' Senior Glee Club
Seasonal Sports
Accompanist, Boys' Junior Glee Club

HELEN R. BOCKALL
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

EARLE T. BARHAM
Printing Course
Optimist Staff
Vice-President, Aviation Club
Band and Orchestra
Red Cross Service Club

BERNICE BOON
Commercial Course
Self-Government

ANNIS BAZYOUROS
Commercial Course
Athenian

HAROLD BOORMAN
Vocational Architecture Course
Architectural Society

MARGARET ROBERTA BEATON
Social Science Course

BETTY BORKINSTEIN
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

ROY J. BELL
Social Studies Course

DORIS BRADY
Social Studies Course
Red Cross Club

MARY V. BENNETT
English Course
Editor, Optimist
Reporter, Commerce Club

ARIE LEE BRANCHE
Science Course
President, Polyanna Girl Reserves
Self-Government
Commerce Club

DOROTHY BLOUNT
English Course

JULIA HERNANDEZ BRAVO
Language Course
Self-Government

RUSSELL KEITH BROCK
Social Studies Course
Varsity Track

BONNIE BRUNN
Commercial Course
Treasurer, Senior A's
Treasurer, Senior B's

NORMAN WILLIAM BROCKMAN
Chemistry Course
Librarian, A Cappella Choir

FRANCES BRUNSTEIN
Academic Course
Scholarship Society
Seasonal Sports
Mask and Sandal Club
Self-Government

LORNA BROSTROM
Music Course
Self-Government

JOHN A. BUSHELMAN
Commercial Course
Cross-Country Team
Commerce Club
Varsity Track

JEANNE BROWN
Social Studies Course
Mask and Sandal Club
A Cappella Choir

MAJORIE CALLISTER
Art Course
Beta Society
Red Cross Club
Book Illustration Club

JUNE VIRGINIA BROWN
Salesmanship Course
President, Tri Y
Annual Staff
Girls' Senior Glee
G. A. A.

EILEEN CANDY
Art Course
Senior A and B Home Room Chairman
Art Staff
A Cappella Choir
Secretary-Treasurer, Book Illustration Club

ROBERT B. BROWN, JR.
Electrical Course
Class Play Committee

ROLAND E. CARRINGTON
Surveying Course
President, Civil Engineering Society
Senior A Cabinet Chairman
Varsity Football
Bounds Committee

SUZETTE BROWNING
Music Course
Librarian, A Cappella Choir
Commerce Club

JEANNE CHALLAND
Art Course
Athenian
Debate Club
A Cappella Choir
Book Illustration Club

DONNA MARIE CHAMBERLAIN
Commercial Course
Self-Government
Corres. Secretary, Commerce Club

FRANCES CHUE
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

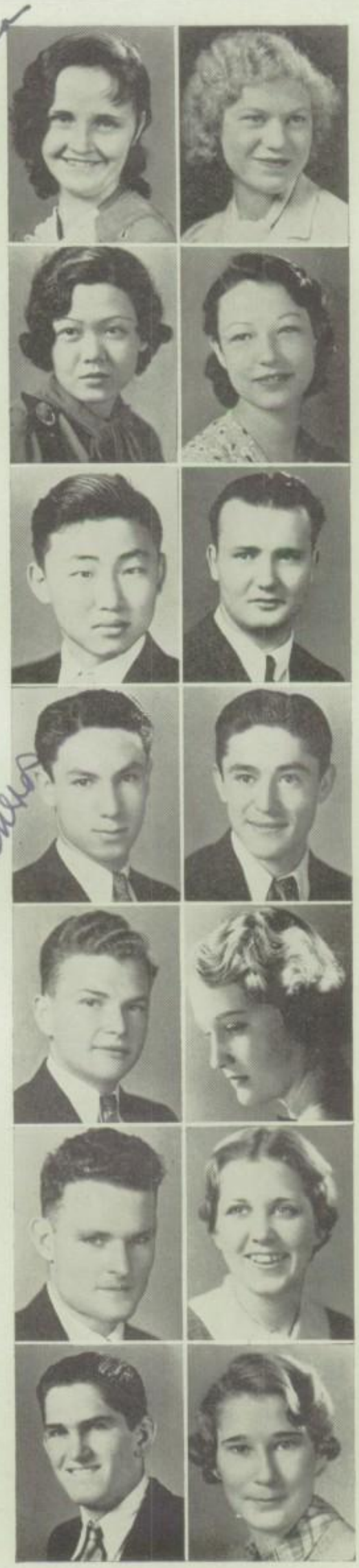
DAVID CHUNG
Engineering Course
Scholarship Society
Chairman, Announcement Committee
Chemistry Society
Class C Football

RUDOLPH CISNEROS
Engineering Course
Co-Captain, B Football
Class B Track
Radio Club

SAM CIVINS
Chemistry Course

ARTHUR GREGORY CLARK
Electrical Course
President, Hi Y
Poly Knight
Varsity Track
President, Radio Club

GEORGE IRA COCHRUN
Architecture Course
Architectural Club



BURDETTA MARIE COMBS
Music Course
Girls' Senior Glee Club

JUNE M. COOPER
Home Economics Course
Outdoor Club
Tri Y

JUSTIN F. COSTELLO
Commercial Course
President, Commerce Club
Vice-President, Self-Government
Bounds Committee

ROBERT A. COTA
Art Course
Art Editor, The Polytechnic Student
11th Grade Representative

SARAH ELMARTHA CRANFORD
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

MILDRED MARIE CRONIN
Science Course
Playlet Club

DORIS CURRIER
Social Studies Course
Vice-President, Girls' Self-Government
President, Coaching Council
Ephebian
Mask and Sandal Club

THOMAS H. CURLEY
Architecture Course
Architectural Society

BOB DEAN
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

FREDA CUSTIS
Music Course
President, Girls' Senior Glee
Chairman, Class Song Committee
Accompanist, Girls' Senior Glee
Welfare Committee

VERNE DEBNEY
Music Course
President, Scholarship Society
President, Girls' Self-Government
Ephebian
Merit Board

LESLIE DALZELL
Chemistry Course
Chemistry Society
Hi Y

MATILDE DE CLEUR
Clerical Course
Secretary, Commerce Club
Seasonal Sports

AARON DAVIS
Science Course
Scholarship Council
Scholarship Society
Bounds Committee

IDORA DICKINSON
Home Economics Course
Secretary, Red Cross Club

GORDON LEE DAVIS
Architecture Course
Class B Football
Varsity Basketball
Vice-President, Architectural Society
Camera Club

D. JANE DONLEY
Home Economics Course

ORON O. DAVIS, JR.
Science Course
Chairman, Band
All City High School Orchestra

JOSE RIGOR DOMINGO
Architecture Course
President, Filipino Club
Architectural Siciety
Gym Club
Camera Club

JOAN DAWSON
Commercial Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Tri Y
Girls' Athletic Assn.
Commerce Club

WILLIAM C. DYSON
Printing Course
Class C Basketball
Class C Track
Sports Editor, Optimist

NEDRA EDWALL
Art Course
Vice-President, A.S.B.O.
Girls' League President
Athenian
Scholarship Council

MIRIAM CAROLINE EDWARDS
Music Course
Scholarship Society
World Friendship Club
Class Chairman
Self-Government

MAURICE EHRLICH
Architecture Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Architectural Society
Board of Publicity

ANN MAE EISENHART
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

ANNA L. EPSTEEN
Home Economics Course
Commerce Club

EDNA M. ERICKSON
Science Course
President, Girls' Gym Club
Self-Government

GEORGE P. EVANS
Engineering Course
Electrical Engineering Society

LOYCE J. EVANS
Science Course
A Cappella Choir
Girls' Athletic Assn.

PAUL ELLISON
Electrical Course
Electrical Engineering Society

ROBERT W. FEENY
Mechanical Course
Varsity Track
Class C Track

ADELINE E.EMANUEL
Home Economics Course
Girls' Senior Glee

RICHARD FERREIRA
Commercial Course
Gym Team
Secretary, Treasurer, Gym Team
Commerce Club

MILLICENT ENEMAN
Language Course
Scholarship Society
Senior Glee Club

CLEO FINCHER
Mathematics Course
Vice-President, Senior B Class
Secretary, Girls' League
President, Coaching Council

PAULINE FISHER
Commercial Course
Beta Society
Commerce Club
Self-Government

ROBERT FISHER
Electrical Engineering Course
Varsity Football
A Cappella Choir
Hi Y

GERALD FLORENCE
Commercial Course
Auditor, Senior A and B
Commerce Club
Treasurer, Senior B's
Chemistry Society

NANCY D. FOGWELL
Social Science Course
President, Girls' Self-Government
Vice-President, Ionian Society
Vice-President, Board of Finance
Athenian

RUBY FOLSON
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

LOLA LEE FOSTER
English Course
Polyanna Girl
Reserves

PAUL DAVE FOX
Architecture Course
Varsity Track
Architectural Society

HILDA ELIZABETH FREUDENBERG
Language Course
Scholarship Society
Chairman, Spanish Class
Junior Glee

ZOLTEN FRIEDMAN
Chemistry Course
Scholarship Society
Basketball
Chemistry Society
Mining Society

HARVARD TARO FUKUDA
Chemistry Course
Scholarship Society
Chemistry Society
Japanese Club
Commerce Club

GERALDINE LOUISE FULLER
Home Economics Course
Tri Y
A Cappella Choir

HENRIETTA FURLER
Music Course
President, Hockey Club
Vice-President, Girls' Self-Government
Secretary, Girls' Self-Government
Social Chairman, Senior A's

ANTONIO R. GANDARA
Commercial Course
Secretary, Latin-American Club
Self-Government
Scholarship Society
Boys' Senior Glee

PHILIP RICHARDSON GANOE
Commercial Course
Fire Department
Commerce Club
Self-Government
Air Cadets of America

MARY LOU GARROT
Academic Course

MARION MARGARET GILPIN
Home Economics Course
Self-Government

FLORENCE P. GEHRUM
Social Science Course
Optimist Reporter
Seasonal Sports
Staff, Polytechnic Student
A Cappella Choir

ELBERT C. GIPPLE
Surveying Course
House Manager
Treasurer, Hi Y
Varsity Football
Poly Knight

THOMAS HENRY GEORGE
Printing Course
Basketball Letterman
Commerce Club
Bounds Committee
A Cappella Choir

JAMES GIRAZIAN
Social Studies Course
Captain, Class B Track
Varsity Track
Track Manager
Cross-Country Manager

JOSE GERAKOS
Commercial Course
Self-Government
Commerce Club
Treasurer, Latin-American Club

MARY SMYSER GLESSNER
Social Studies Course
Girls' Junior Glee Club

LOUIS GERBLE
Social Studies Course

RUTH GOLD
Commercial Course
Self-Government
Commerce Club

WILLIAM W. GIBBS
Electrical Course
Electrical Engineering Society

RUTH GOLDE
Commercial Course
Secretary, Girls' Self-Government
Vice-President, Girls' Athletic Assn.
Coaching Council
Mask and Sandal Club

PAUL B. GIDDINGS
Architecture Course
Architectural Society

J. JAIME GONZALES
Social Science Course
President, A Cappella Choir
Captain, Cross-Country Team
Varsity Track
Boys' Senior Glee Club

EMMAGENE GREEN
Home Economics Course

BURL BENNIE HATFIELD
Engineering Course

HENRY GREENWOOD
Journalism Course
Staff, Polytechnic Student
Optimist Staff
Chief, Fire Department
Board of Finance

HENRY MUNEO HAYASHI
Engineering Course
Gym Team
Gym Club
Chemistry Society

SARAH MADELINE GRIFFIN
Commercial Course
Scholarship Society
Board of Finance
Commerce Club
Red Cross Club

JULIA HEIDENREICH
Language Course

RUTH GUYMON
Music Course
Secretary, Treasurer Girls' Senior Glee
Self-Government
Commerce Club

LE ROY HELSEL
Science Course
Senior A Home Room Chairman
Orchestra
A Cappella Choir

HAROLD HILMER HAGAN
Architectural Course
Architectural Society

RUTH HERBSMAN
Language Course

ANNABELLE ELIZABETH HANEY
Clerical Course

JOHN CLAYTON HERRICK
Surveying Course

MARGARET HANKO
Art Course
12th Grade Representative
Staff, Polytechnic Student
Second Page Optimist Editor

EDWARD JOHN HILL
Commercial Course
Varsity Football
Commerce Club

GEORGIA ANNA HINMAN
Music Course
Self-Government
Mask and Sandal Club
Orchestra Librarian

ELLA LOUISE JOHNSON
Home Economics Course

DOROTHY HODGES
Commercial Course
President, Girls' Athletic Assn.
Coaching Council
Commerce Club
Tri Y

CHARLES R. JANDT
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

MARIE HOPSON
Music Course
A Cappella Choir
Self-Government

DONALD A. JONES
Language Course
Science Club

DUDLEY HOUGHTON
Engineering Course
Engineering Society

EDITH JONES
Commercial Course
Scholarship Society
Gym Club
Commerce Club

ROSE KAY ISRAEL
English Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Scholarship Society

ANNIE KALIONZES
Music Course
Vice-President, Junior Glee
Senior Glee
Class Song Committee

JUANITA JEFFERSON
Social Studies Course
Scholarship Society
Girls' Junior Glee Club
Red Cross Club

GEORGE KALIONZES
Social Studies Course
President, Boys' League
President, Senior A's
Ephebian
Varsity Basketball

CLIFFORD JOHNSON
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

COMELIS KALLEL
Mechanical Course
Senior A Yell Leader
President, Gym Team
Captain, Gym Team
Senior Glee Club

JACK KAPLAN
English Course
Camera Club
Annual Advertising
Optimist Advertising

FLORENCE ADELE KRAMER
Bookkeeping Course
Tri Y
Commerce Club

SHUICHI KATO
Engineering Course
Japanese Club

WALTER H. KRAUSE
Science Course
Science Club
Varsity Track

ELIZABETH KEAN
Commercial Course
Vice-President, Hockey Club
Girls' Senior Glee Club
Commerce Club
Tri Y

EVA HAZEL LAMMEDEE
Social Science Course
Self-Government
Commerce Club
Choral Club

ANN L. KLEIMAN
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

HAROLD F. LEDBETTER
Architecture Course
Senior A Class Play Chairman
Mask and Sandal Club
Architectural Society

ROBERT KNIGHT
Printing Course
Varsity Football

BOE KWANG LEE
Mechanical Engineering Course
Chinese Club
President

SHIZU KOMAE
Science Course
President, Japanese Club
Scholarship Society

GRACE E. LEE
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

CARL KUEHNERT
Journalism Course
President, Vice-President, Scholarship Society
Editor, The Optimist
Poly Knight
Ephebian

FRIEDA LEVIN
Commercial Course
Commerce Club
Self-Government

ELBERT LEW
Art Course
President, Board of Publicity
Manager, Board of Publicity
Staff, Polytechnic Student
Scholarship Society

HELEN LIGHTHIPE
Home Economics Course
A Cappella Choir
Tri Y

ROY HARLOW LUKE
Architecture Course
Architectural Society
Self-Government
Scholarship Society

MARGARET W. LUSK
Language Course
Seasonal Sports
Tri Y
Self-Government

WIMAR LILLIEDAHL
Science Course
Assist. Librarian, Boys' Junior Glee

LORETTA LYNCH
Home Economics Course
President, Outdoor Club
Vice-President, Girls' League
Mask and Sandal Club

LILLY LINDVANG
Commercial Course
Scholarship Society
Commerce Club

MINNIE LEE MACMULLIN
Commercial Course
Self-Government
Treasurer, Commerce Club

ALLISON M. LITTLE
Engineering Course
Engineering Society
A Cappella Choir
Self-Government

CLIFFORD MAHAFFEY
Social Science Course
President, Mask and Sandal
11th Grade Rep. Boys' League

MARJORIE LOVE
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

CLINTON GEORGE MAHLER
Architecture Course
Architectural Society
Gym Club
Mask and Sandal Club

JACK C. LUCKS
Architecture Course
Architectural Society
Board of Finance

MARGARET MALCOM
Social Science Course
Hockey Club
Tri Y
Self-Government

DONALD MARLATT
Commercial Course

LORRAINE EDITH MOSKOWITZ
Home Economics Course
Optimist Reporter
Self-Government
Commerce Club

JOSEPHINE MARQUEZ
Home Economics Course

BOB MASSINGALE
Vocational Shop Course

ERNEST B. MARQUEZ
Printing Course
Asst. and Asso. Sports Editor, Optimist
Class B Basketball
Scholarship Society
Boys' Glee Club

JACQUELINE MATHIEU
Social Studies Course
Seasonal Sports
Self-Government
Playlet Club

CLARENCE MARSHALL
Engineering Course
Gym Club

JULIUS HENDRICKS MATTINGLY
Architecture Course
Boys' Chorus Club
Architectural Society
Hi Y, 28th St. Branch

Sincerely, Emma

EMMA LOUISE MARSHALL
Language Course
Self-Government

AMIEL M. MAXHAM
Social Studies Course
Mask and Sandal Club
Boys' League

DELMER MARSHALL
Engineering Course
Poly Knight
President, Hi Y
President, Electrical Engineering Society
Varsity Football

REYNOLDS MCCONNER
Science Course
Vice-President, Poly Hi Y
Varsity Football

SAMMIE MARTIN
Art Course
President, Book Illustration Club
Athenian
Secretary, Board of Publicity
Social Chairman, Senior A's

FLORENCE MCGAHA
Commercial Course
Self-Government Cabinet
Secretary, Girls' Gym Club
Class Play Committee
Commerce Club

STEWART MCINTYRE
Surveying Course
Hi Y
Varsity Basketball
Manager, Orchestra
Civil Engineering Society

JIM MILLHAUSER
Mechanical Course
Boys' League Representative

ZELLA MEMORY
Academic Course
Seasonal Sports
A Cappella Choir
Beta Society

ALBERTA L. MONSCHKE
Commercial Course
Secretary, Girls' Athletic Assn.
Coaching Council
Commerce Club

AL MENICK
Engineering Course
Vice-President, Radio Club
Treasurer, Combined Hi Y
Varsity Track
Electrical Engineering Society

LEONA ELIZABETH MOORE
Art Course

LORRY MONSON
Surveying Course
Scholarship Society
Lightweight Basketball
Chief, Fire Department
Secretary, Civil Engineering Society

CLARENCE E. MORGAN
Printing Course
Commerce Club
Boys' Junior Glee Club
Poly Printers' Club
Self-Government

GAIL V. MEYERS
Architectural Course
Boys' Senior Glee
Architectural Society
Mask and Sandal Club
Manager, Cafeteria

ASTRID LOUISE MORCK
Commercial Course
Secretary, A Cappella Choir
Commerce Club
Welfare Committee

FRANKLIN J. MIKKELSEN
Machine Shop Course
Engineering Society

JOSEPH B. MORRIS
Social Science Course
President, Hi Y, 28th St. Branch
Football Letterman
Scholarship Society
Boys' Glee Club

SHIRLEY MILLER
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

BRADFORD MORSE
Academic Course
Ionian Treasurer
Boys' Senior Glee Club
Scholarship Society

ESTHER CAROLINE MUSSO
Science Course
Secretary, Tri Y
Mask and Sandal Club

OTHELLO O. NANCE
Academic Course
Self-Government

MELVIN NICKERSON
English Course
Boys' League Cabinet
Debate Club
Varsity Track
Varsity Basketball

HELEN NIEMEYER
Science Course
Chief, Girls' Hospital
Red Cross Club

JUNE IRENE NORMAN
Economics Course
President, Red Cross Club
Hockey Club
G.A.A.

MARGARET NOWELL
Commercial Course
Commerce Club
Seasonal Sports

HANS NUETZEL
Engineering Course
Scholarship Society
Electrical Engineering Society
Class Song Committee

AKIRA OHNO
Social Studies Course

ALBERT ORCUTT
Science Course
Scholarship Society
Band
Orchestra

LIONEL PALMER
English Course
Camera Club
Poly Optimist
Commerce Club

AGNES D. PANDO
Science Course
Seasonal Sports

WOONHA PARK
Mechanical Course
Scholarship Council
Asst. Home Room Chairman
Chemistry Society
Staff, Polytechnic Student

LUTHER PAYNE
Surveying Course
Merit Board
Civil Engineering Society

IRIS PERKINS
Commercial Course
Girls' Senior Glee Club
Commerce Club

FRANK G. PERRY
Pattern Making Course

NAN GRAY QUEEN
Commercial Course
Gym Club
Commerce Club

RUTH ELLEN PHILLIPSON
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

GRACE QUIRK
Commercial Course
Tennis Club
Commerce Club

WILLIAM H. PICKARD
Engineering Course

WILLIAM FRAZIER RADCLIFFE
Mathematics Course
Scholarship Society

OPAL BETH POOR
Commercial Course
Commerce Club
Self-Government

JAMES WILLIAM RANDALL
Engineering Course
Electrical Engineering Society
Usher Force

G. DWIGHT PORTER
Chemistry Course
Chemistry Society

JAMES W. REED
Social Science Course
Science Club

GORDON PREWITT
Engineering Course
Varsity Track
Self-Government

PHILEMON RICH
Chemistry Course
Varsity Football
Varsity Track

GEORGE W. PRIOLEAU
Engineering Course
Class B Football
Class B Track
Air Cadets
135 Wrestling

PEARL GODEANE RISCHALL
Commercial Course
Commere Club

DORIS JEAN ROBERTSON
English Course

RICHARD OWEN ROBINSON
Science Course
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
Circulation Crew, Board of Finance
Science Club

DAVID ROBSON
Surveying Course
Ephebian
Class C Track
Merit Board
Scholarship Society

HELEN LORRAINE ROBSON
Social Studies Course
Girls' Glee Club
A Cappella Choir
Seasonal Sports

RICHARD RUDOLPH RODRIQUEZ
Chemistry Course
Poly Knight
Treasurer, Hi Y
Chairman of Campus
Varsity Football and Track

MILDRED EVELYN ROGERS
Art Course
Seasonal Sports
Red Cross Club

NINA BELLE ROGERS
Social Science Course

WILLIAM ROMITO
Chemistry Course
Chemistry Society

PHILIP S. ROSEN
Science Course
Optimist Staff

ANDREA RUNNION
Mathematics Course
Staff, Polytechnic Student
Social Chairman, Tri Y
Girls' Senior Glee Club

RAYMOND SCHAEFER
Architecture Course
Architectural Club
Camera Club

JOHN SCHULTZ
Science Course
Poly Knights
President, Hi Y
Captain, Varsity Football
Self-Government

EDWINA SCHWARTZ
Language Course

LEILA FRANCES SCOTT
Social Science Course
Vice-President, Tri Y
Athletic Manager, Tri Y
Mask and Sandal Club

THELMA L. SCOTT
Music Course
Glee Club

DANIEL SLATER
English Course
Captain, C Basketball
Class B Basketbal
Class C Track

GEORGE SHEFF
Architecture Course
Senior B Yell Leader
Class B Basketball
Class C Football
Architectural Society

GLADYS SLOVER
Commercial Course
Commerce Club
Tri Y
Seasonal Sports
Aud Committee

NORMAN D. SHULTZ
Architecture Course
Vice-President, Boys' League
President, Architectural Society
Class B Track Manager
Circulation Crew, Board of Finance

BOYD STANGE
Architecture Course
Architectural Society
Manager, Gym Club

WILLIAM SINES
Commercial Course
A Cappella Choir
Commerce Club
Bounds Committee

JEAN STEADMAN
Social Science Course
Vice-President, Senior A's
Secretary, A.S.B.O.
Ephebian
Treasurer, Girls' League

HELEN A. SITTERLY
Music Course
Asst. Chief, Girls' Hospital
A Cappella Choir
Girls' Junior Glee Club

MARY ELIZABETH STEELL
Home Econ. Course
Girls' League President
Secretary, Girls' League
Senior B Secretary
10th Grade Rep.

C. ELIE SKOUFIS
College Preparatory Course

LULUETTA MAE STEVENS
Commercial Course
Yell Leader, Commerce Club
Polyanna Girl Reserves
Self-Government

JENNIE SKOUFIS
Social Science and History Course

FRANCES SUMMERS
Commercial Course
Secretary, Ionian Society
Secretary, Treasurer, Coaching Council
Tri Y
Scholarship Society

SADIE S. SURPIN
Home Economics Course
Girls' Junior Glee Club
Commerce Club
Seasonal Sports
Senior A Cabinet

NINA SWENSON
Language Course

MARY M. TOM
Social Studies Course
Chinese Student Club
Red Cross Club

ELSIE B. TOMLINSON
Commercial Course
Commerce Club
Tri Y

RUTH SUMAN
Language Course
Mask and Sandal

GUY ALTON TREE
Engineering Course
Electrical Enginering Society
Self-Government

EFFIE TASSOPOULOS
Commercial Course
Treasurer, Girls' League
Vice-President, Tri Y
Self-Government Cabinet
Beta Society

OLGA VESSEL
Music Course
Glee Club

LAREINE TOLMAN
English Course
President, Tri Y
Vice-President, Tri Y

DAVID R. WACHNER
Architecture Course
Editor, Polytechnic Student
Architectural Society
Self-Government
Board of Finance

VIRGINIA LUCILLE THORNBERG
Commercial Course
Tri Y
Senior Glee Club
Commerce Club

EDMUND WALLING
Engineering Course
Secretary, Mechanical Engineering Society

GEORGE TOBEN
Engineering Course
Treasurer, Senior A's Home Room
Chairman, Senior B's Gym Team
Scholarship Society

CONSTANCE DOLORES WASHINGTON
Home Economics Course

Bob Watson
Surveying Course
President, Civil Engineering Society
Bounds Committee
Chess Club
Boys' Senior Glee Club

Sidney Weiss
Science Course
President, Chemistry Society
President, Jr. Glee Club
Senior A Yell Leader
Class B Basketball

Lambert Whalley
Engineering Course
Engineering Society

Maxine Wheeler
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

Carl Clover Widener, Jr.
Engineering Course
President, A.S.B.O.
President, Senior B's
Asst. House Manager

Virginia June Sly
Science Course

Myrtle Lee Williams
Commercial Course
Commerce Club
Vice-President, Polyanna Girl Reserves
Self-Government

Helen May Winsor
Commercial Course
Commerce Club

Mary Frances Wood
Social Studies Course
Commerce Club

Shirl Woodworth
Architecture Course
Poly Knight
Hi Y
Varsity Football
Architectural Society

Bill Wynns
Science and Commercial Course
Varsity Football

Harold William Chavis
Surveying Course
Varsity Football
Vice-President, Civil Engineering Society

Honor Students, Summer 1934

EPHEBIANS

Olga Back—Scholarship Society three semesters

Gerald Baccus—President, Ionian Society; Boys' League Representative; The Poly Optimist Staff

Doris Currier—Vice-President, Self-Government; President, Coaching Council; Manager, Girls' Athletics, A and B

Verne Debney—President, Scholarship Society; President, Girls' Self-Government; Merit Board; Athenian

George Kalionzes—President, Boys' League; President, S'34; Poly Knight; Class B Football

Carl Kuehnert—President and Vice-President, Scholarship Society; Editor, The Poly Optimist; Poly Knight

David Robson—Merit Board; Vice-President and Treasurer, Civil Engineers; Board of Finance

Jean Steadman—Secretary, A.S.B.O.; Treasurer, Girls' League; Vice-President, S'34; Athenian

The Willis A. Dunn silver medal for character, service, and scholarship was awarded to Bradford Morse.

A Senior Meditates

● Friendship, understanding, a finer sense of duty—these are some of my best possessions this June, 1934. I realize their value as I pause a moment at this stepping stone of life called Commencement. I know now my school days are not a separate chapter in my experiences, not a part that can be separated from the whole, or a preparation for a future. School is life itself with all its tests of character and its failures and successes. I have been a citizen of an organized community, and I shall continue with the same responsibility, enlarged but requiring the same determination to live up to. I shall have to be more self-reliant, for I shall not have the sense of protection that I have come to associate with school, but when the doors of Poly close behind me, I know I shall go on toward the same ideals, only a more sure and courageous individual. Carrying on will not be so difficult with Poly days to remember and Poly ways to live up to.

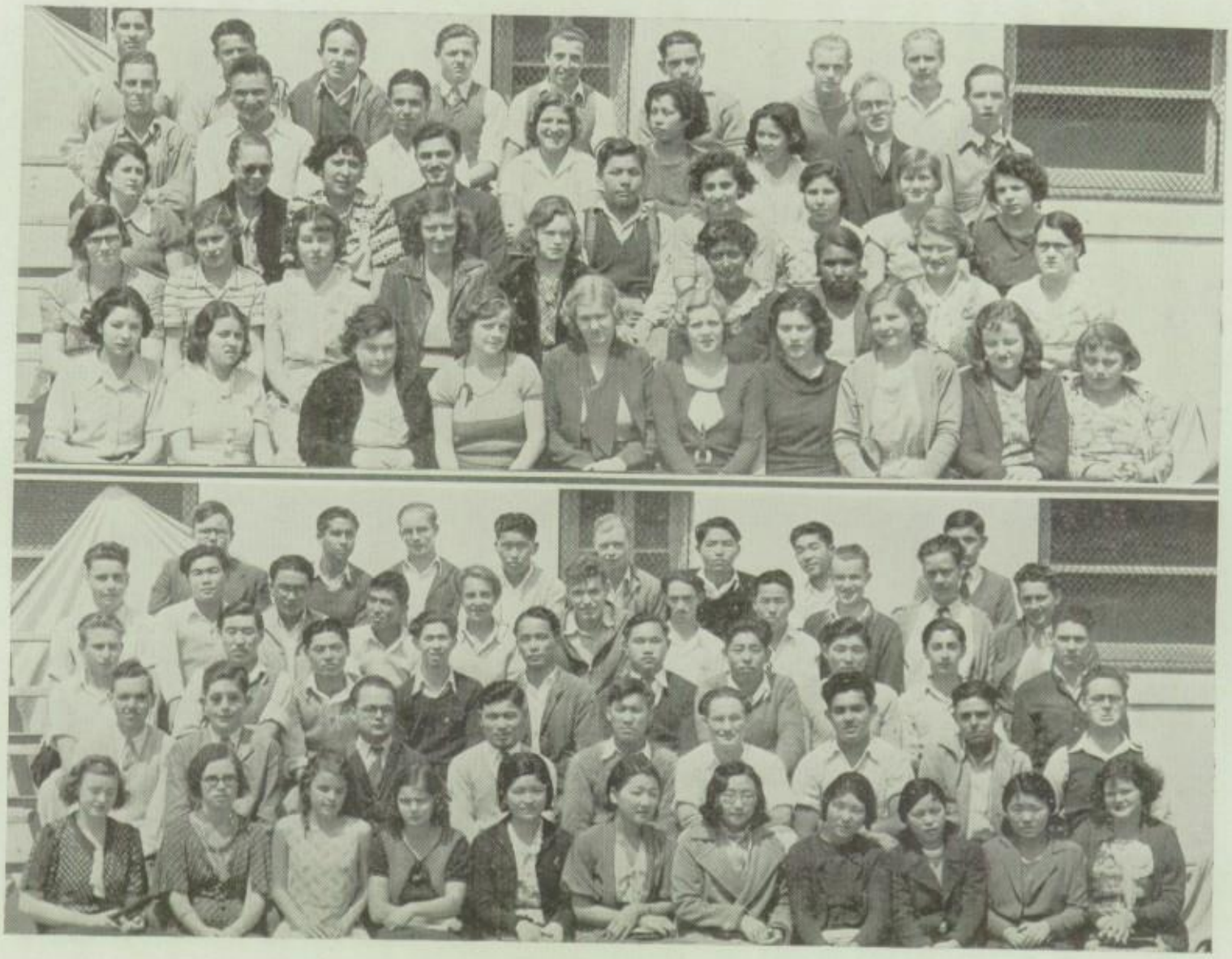
—Jack Kaplan, S'34

B12 CLASS

B11 CLASS

A10 CLASS

B10 CLASS



Through a Poly Spectroscope

● Footsteps! How significant are those that haunt Poly's halls. Let us listen to the sounds that echo in the passage ways and on the stairs—the noise of weary, lagging feet; or again, shuffling, hurrying feet; or lively, swinging ones. How they challenge the imagination!

Different in language, nationality, character, and background, we bravely mingle in a common purpose now, but we cannot but wonder what the future holds for us, a youthful army of marchers. Some will step forward to leadership. Perhaps others of us will stride to wealth and power. Most of us will walk faithfully along the common roads of life striving to be sure-footed and patient.

When the hall is dim and quiet, I fancy I hear the resounding steps of long ago on the hard, cold, stones. Coming down through the years they are sym-

bolic of the courage, hope, and joy bequeathed by those that have trod before me and gone their many ways.

JUANITA JEFFERSON, S'34

From the classroom one sees the towering rubber tree in Barnard Park, dripping with early morning dew. Soon it is a resplendent object in the shimmer of the blazing sun which emerges from behind the house tops touching but not penetrating its mass of leaves. The gay, animated birds, great numbers of them, are busily at work. Their chatter drifts in through the open windows. Beneath the sheltering arms of this plant the passerby stops to rest and in the burning heat of summer the sweeping ninety feet of branches proves a source of delightful comfort to him. Seated by its staunch trunk, a feeling of contentment and security envelops him. Its strength defies the whole world. Troubled minds relax in its quietness and peace. Distressed souls meditate in its solitude. Even frolicking youth becomes aware of the sanctuary its patriarchal boughs offer. This venerable tree may have heard many of the sorrows of life, but it never fails to offer its consolation and seems never to droop beneath the weight of its taxing burden. It continues an understanding friend to all of us.

DORIS BRADY, S'34

Looking about the grounds during a lunch period, I realize the great number of nationalities in our high school. Coming from a New York school where the different races seldom mix, I can see now the wonderful opportunities for wider friendships and broader experiences which I have heretofore missed. Who can afford to be snobbish when there are so many people close to us to learn from and so much of interest to know about?

Each country has sent America a gift. Whether it is Art, Music, Learning, something tangible or intangible, it is none the less valuable. China, Japan, Mexico, South America, Spain, the Philippines, Hawaii, Canada — there is a subtly intoxicating atmosphere of foreign countries in the air. Somehow it brings home to the students the spirit of unity and democracy which books may fail to give to us. We are all Americans. Why should we not work and strive for our common goal together?

PEARL ROSENFELD, S'36

No more demerits! No more Economics! No more excuses to make! No more mad dashes to aud calls! No more "Hey, where's your pass?" No more hash lines! No more proms! No more tombstone! No more anything that represents the happy school days of dear old Poly!

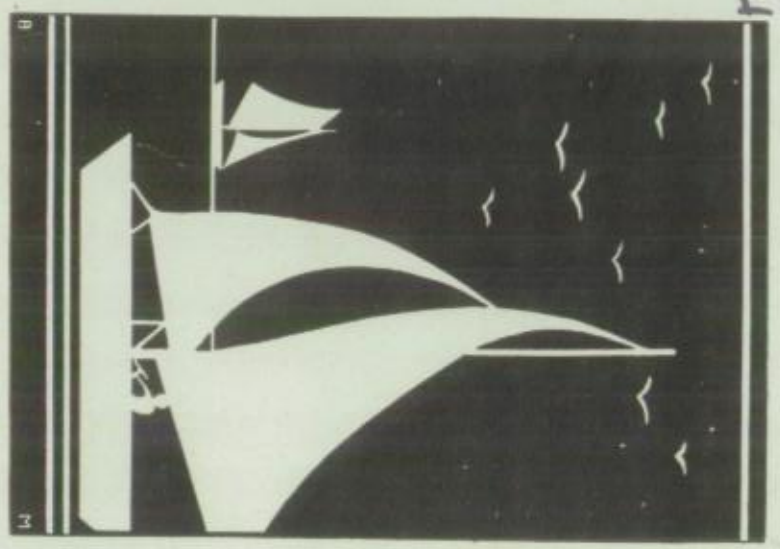
I'm an alumna now! If anyone had told me a few years ago that parting from the Blue and Gold would bring a sob to my throat, I'd have laughed, but there's no laughter in my heart today. Already I'm wishing I could go back and do it all over again, back to grand old Poly as a green Freshie; back to learn that "Victory with Honor" means just that at Polytechnic High!

MARGARET MALCOLM, S'34

Dear Eleanor
You're a very nice girl & you always will be. Keep it up. Future, Lucky, Happiness - Love Antoinette Bacallao
11'35

Wish you remember & Sentous of Lucks & old Sandy of Sharkie
Mr. Success. Sharkie

Eleanor:-
Please remember Jeanne Wiedl Lindbergh Room 304.
Long Island Lucky Room Lois
Mrs. Evelyn Lucky 2-19-34
Mrs. Ruth Lucky

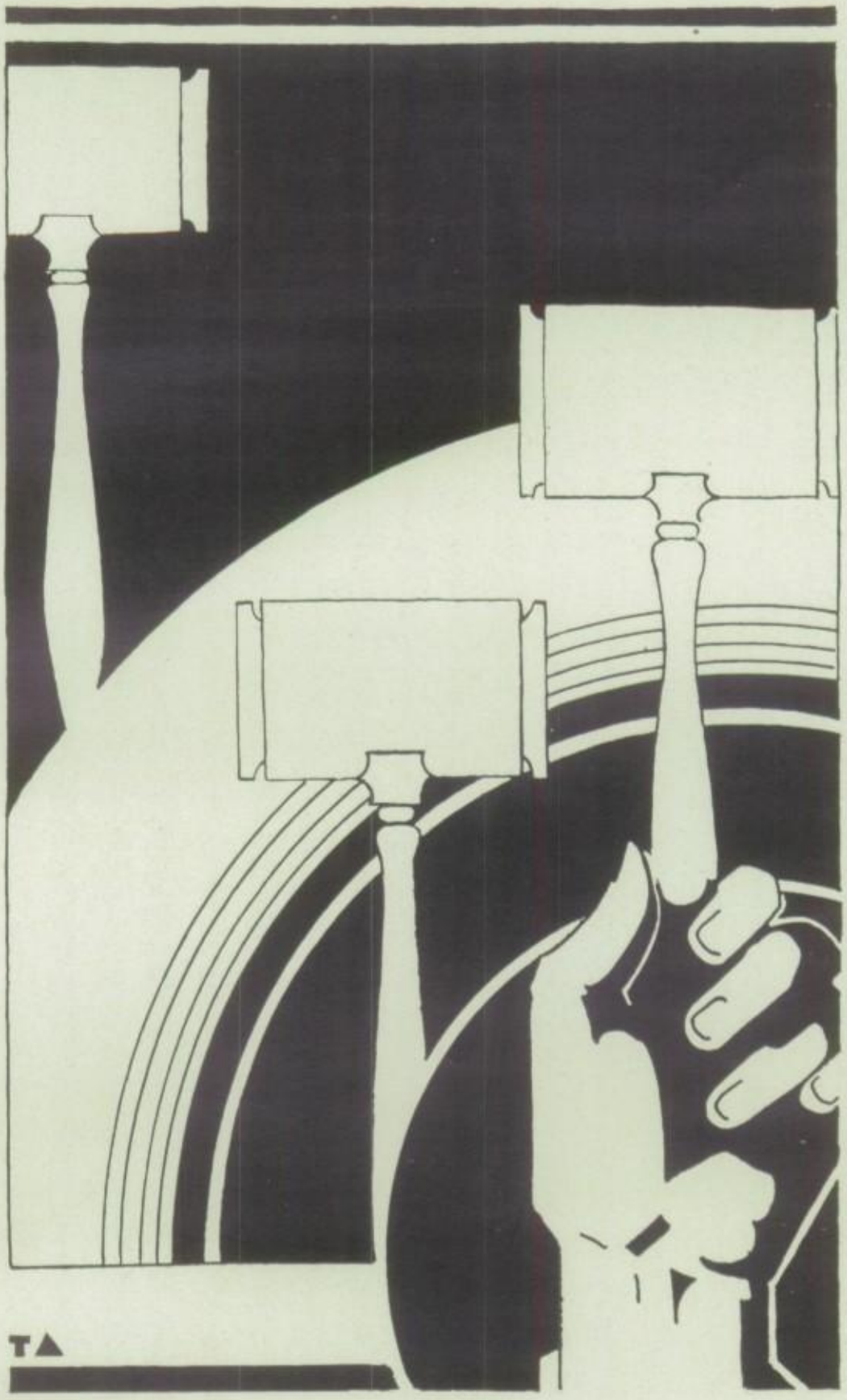


Due to the fact that I haven't written a volume I will now endeavor to do so. I must admire your style of dancing (do you follow me) I sure hope I will see more of you and hope you will invite me over for a duck dinner I'll bring the duck. I have seen you at parties friends over etc and know you are a real pal and a good sport I am only one of your many admirers and hope our friendship will last forever.

Love
Bud Vollmer

Dad says
Dad says
Dad says
Dad says

PART FOUR
CLUBS



GIRLS' SENIOR GLEE CLUB

Miss Wells, Adviser
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Librarian
Manager

W'34
Annie Laurie Rawson
Gloria Hopkins
Ruth Guymon
Phyllis Goldberg
Jean Bowers

S'34
Freda Custis
Margaret Runnion
Janet Ross
Betty Lou Brown
Patricia Runnion

BOYS' SENIOR GLEE CLUB

Mrs. Parsons, Adviser
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Yell Leader
Head Librarian

W'34
Harry Hough
Herman Morhar
Kenneth Lucas
Warren Brooks
Campbell Rhodus

S'34
Lawrence Rear
Joe Tunnicliffe
Sam J. Simons
Edward Yacoubian
Paul Stewart

GIRLS' JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

W'34		S'34
Martha Van Nada	Miss Smith, Adviser	
Rowena Pazder	President	Barbara Whitney
Ann Janet Duncan	Vice-President	Bernice Heymanson
Kaye Preston	Secretary	Jane Winquist
Bernice Eblon	Librarian	Lorraine League and Agnes White
	Treasurer	Margene Cole

BOYS' JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

W'34		S'34
Joe Evans	Mrs. Parsons, Adviser	
Louis Gerbal	President	Sidney Weiss
Sidney Weiss	Vice-President	Charles Kephart
Ernest Marras	Librarian	Karl Kaspin
Don Wodelton	Assistant Librarian	Ernest Marquez
Govino De Asia	Secretary	Rudolph Haro
	Yell Leader	Kenneth Baccus

A CAPPELLA CHOIR
Miss Smith, Adviser

W'34
Jaime Gonzales — President
Ruth Barker — Vice-President
Antionette Barcellona — Secretary
Laurel Anderson — Treasurer
Suzette Browning — Librarian

S'34
Jaime Gonzales
Rose Askenaizer
Ferne Adams
Antionette Barcellona
Cuauhtemac Melendez

ORCHESTRA
Mrs. Parsons, Director

W'34
Rudolph Hara — Manager
George Tom — Assistant Manager

S'34
Robert Curley
Herbert Elmassian

MASK AND SANDAL CLUB
Mrs. Fennessy, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Henry Santiestevan	President	Cliff Mahaffey
Katherine Rogers	Vice-President	Gerie Kik
Bob Langworthy	Secretary	Pearl Stein
Mildred Carll	Treasurer	Lucille Daneri
Earl Keith	Sergeant-at-Arms	Larren Allen

BOOK ILLUSTRATION CLUB
Miss Kjelland, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Sammie Martin	President	Julio Carlin
Aliese White	Vice-President	Robert Cota
Eileen Candy	Secretary-Treasurer	Ann Janet Duncan

CHAPTER 57, CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION
POLYTECHNIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

W'34		S'34
	Mrs. Greenwood, Adviser	
Carl Kuehnert	President	Louise Brant
Lucille Daneri	Vice-President	Walter Diehm
Louise Brant	Secretary	Margaret Boshard
Walter Diehm	Treasurer	William Miller

COUNCIL MEMBERS—W'34: Margaret Boshard, Aaron Davis, Blanche Goldman, James Jones, Roy Maupin, Annette Slotnikow; S'34: Pearl Adelman, Pearl Cameron, Woonha Park, Roy Maupin.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

W'34		S'34
	Mr. Moore, Adviser	
Earl Williams	President	Sidney Weiss
Pierce Clarke	Vice-President	Jack Brown
Sidney Weiss	Secretary	Vinton Bacon
Sidney Weiss	Treasurer	Earl Williams

COMMERCE CLUB, W'34
Mr. C. E. Locke, Adviser

Chispa Camet	President
Milo Heaslip	Vice-President
Lucille Wyatt	Secretary
Dixie Newell	Treasurer
Helen Kwan	Correspondence Secretary

COMMERCE CLUB, S'34
Mr. C. E. Locke, Adviser

Justin Costello	President
Pearl Adelman	Vice-President
Joan Semer	Secretary
Minnie Lee MacMullin	Treasurer
Stella Koulox	Correspondence Secretary

RED CROSS SERVICE CLUB
Mrs. Hodges, Adviser

Harold Thompson	President
Earle Barham	Vice-President
Josephine Smith	Secretary
Bob Vidano	Treasurer
June Norman	Social Secretary

WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB
Miss Carlson, Adviser

S'34	
Fernando Taggawa	President
Miriam Edwards	Vice-President
Doris Morrow	Secretary
Dee Kelleher	Treasurer
Evelyn Ware	Publicity Manager

FIRE DEPARTMENT

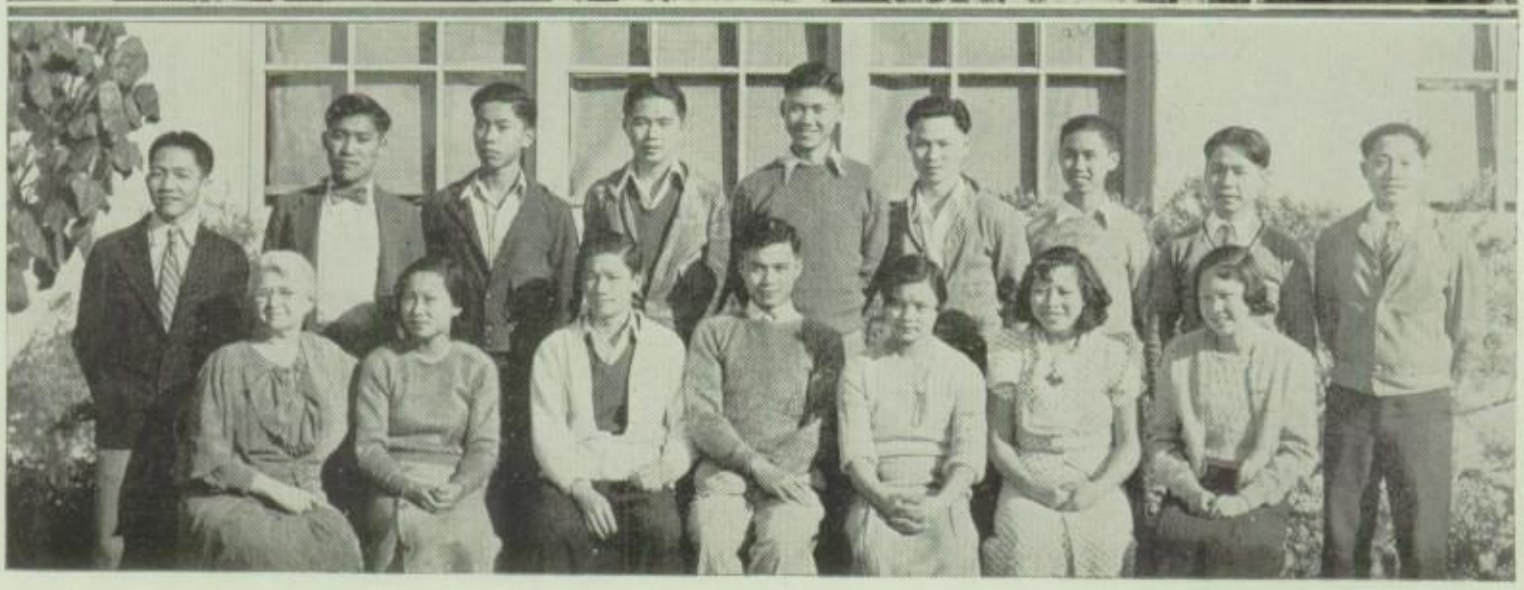
Mr. Keller, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Arthur Barsam	Chief	Lorry Monson
Charles Williams	Captain	Charles Williams
Zoven Long	1st Lieutenant	Sidney Jelinski
Lorry Monson	2nd Lieutenant	Nathan Gewirtz
Sidney Jelenski	3rd Lieutenant	Nathan Gewirtz
Paul Thorgrimson	4th Lieutenant	Edward Yates

JAPANESE CLUB

Miss Swain, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Minnie Suenaga	President	Shizu Komae
Kazumi Adachi	Boys' Vice-President	Arthur Kaneko
Toschico Tani	Girls' Vice-President	Kimiko Yamadera
Kiwido Yamadera	Secretary	Sadae Nomura
Mary Katow	Treasurer	Masura Hirana
Sadae Nomura	Reporter	Hana Uno
Shizu Komae	Program Chairmen	Henry Hashimoto
Tokuo Kurosaka		Chiye Tawa



THE ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

Mr. Faithfull, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Walter Engelbrecht	President	Norman Shultz
Gordon Davis	Vice-President	Marvin Weireter
Douglas Brown	Secretary-Treasurer	George Hoskin

Unusual and advanced phases of architecture are the chief interests of the students enrolled in the Architectural Society. This group sponsors lectures, moving pictures, and many interesting exhibits. It maintains a large library devoted to its special subjects.

THE LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB

Miss Hindson, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Francisco Costello	President	Armando Aguilar
Carmen Hagner	Vice-President	Blanca Amparan
Franko Idelfonso, Jr.	Secretary	Jose Gomez
Conchita Duarte	Treasurer	Jose Gerakos
Maria Moreneau	Member-at-Large	Mercedes de la Pena

The needs of the Spanish-speaking students from Latin-American countries in Polytechnic High School have been met by a club which brings them together for social and study purposes. It gives the members an opportunity to understand and appreciate the various backgrounds of the several countries represented.

THE CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Mr. Lorraine, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Roland Carrington	President	Robert Watson
Harold Chavis	Vice-President	David Robson
Lorry Monson	Secretary	Lorry Monson
David Robson	Treasurer	Milton Bloom

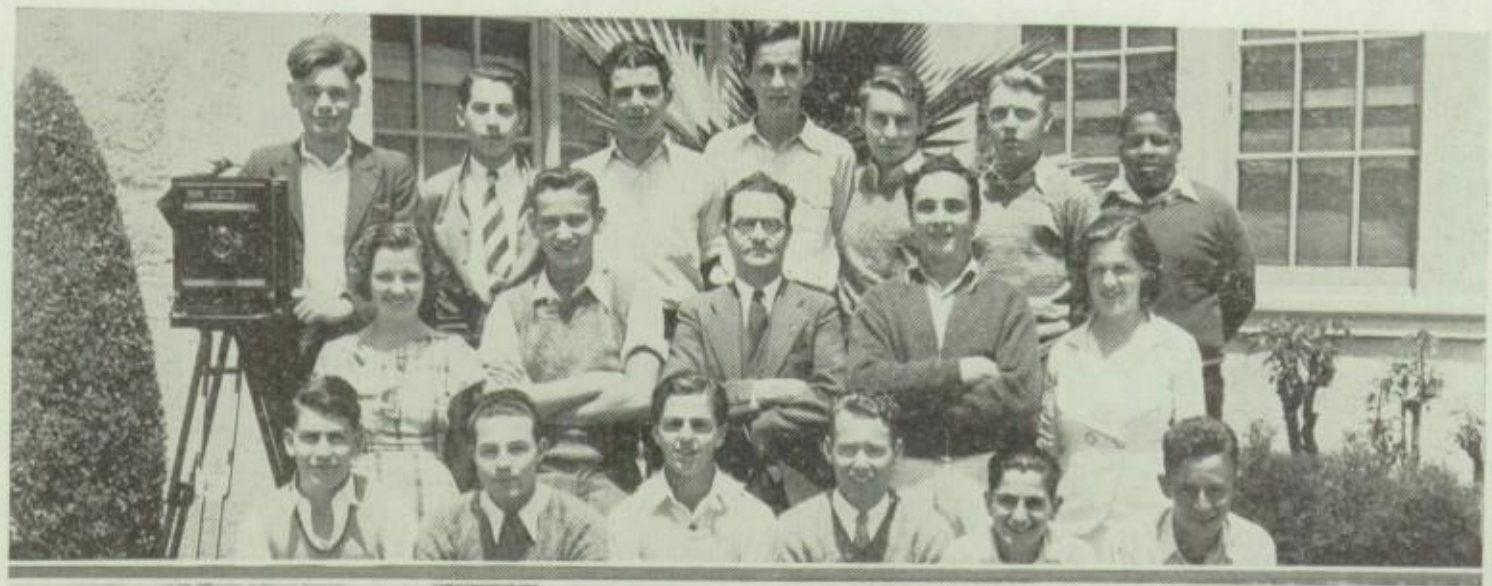
Students interested in primary astronomy and surveying have organized themselves for advanced study of these subjects. They form one of the oldest groups in Polytechnic. Each term the club makes interesting trips, the most important being to Mount Wilson Observatory.

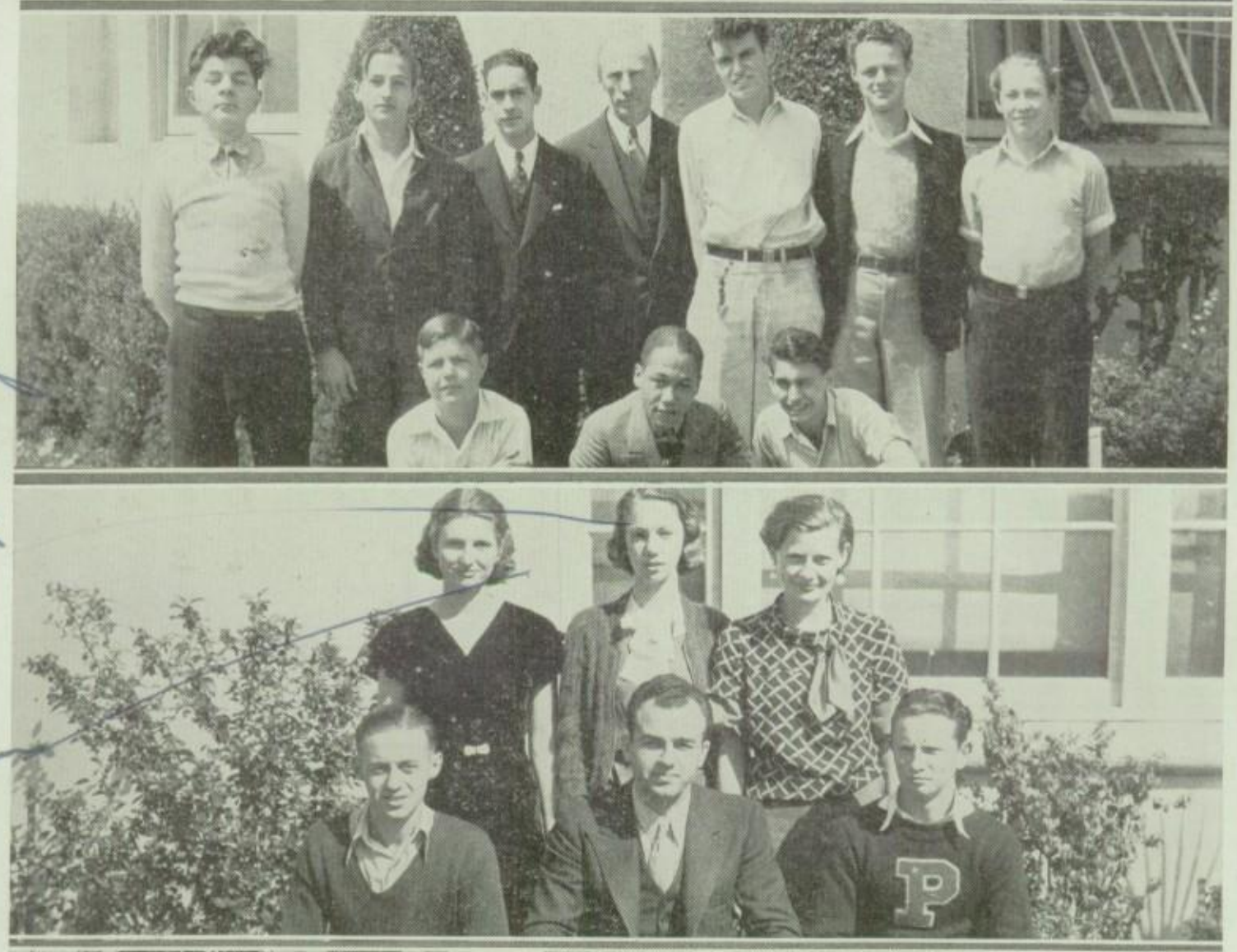
THE CHINESE CLUB

Miss Dickson, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Elbert Lew	President	Lee Boe Kwang
Mable Tong	Vice-President	Mable Tong
Nellie Lew	Secretary	Nellie Lew
Chee Jue	Treasurer	Theodore Young
Lawrence Wong	Boys' Social Chairman	Allen Lee
Mary Tong	Girls' Social Chairman	Mable Ko

Through meetings and social affairs closer relationships are brought about among the Chinese students of Polytechnic, who have maintained a very successful club. Many interesting programs are given by the clever and talented members.





audrey

THE CAMERA CLUB

Mr. Cundiff, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Stanley Parker	President	Leslie Dalzell
Leslie Dalzell	Vice-President	Richard Osterholt
Margaret Runnion	Secretary	Dorothy Smith
Gerald Margolin	Treasurer	Gerald Margolin
David Fox	Sergeant-at-arms	Gordon Davis

Interest in the art of photography has brought about the organization of the Camera Club for the purpose of further study of this art. Expeditions are taken, and the members are given instruction in composition. They also learn to develop and print.

THE AIR CADETS

Mr. Warmuth, Adviser

W'34		S'34
	Commander	Manuel Duenes
No club	Lieutenant	Jack Spraker
	Personnel Officer	Aram Macardian

Air enthusiasts may broaden their experiences and increase their knowledge of the construction and operation of all types of planes by joining the club known as Air Cadets. Trips to the important aeronautic schools and airports provide opportunities to study the subject in detail.

THE STUDENT STORE

Mr. Dwinell, Adviser

W'34		S'34
Fred Tomlinson	Manager	Bill Allenbough
Bill Allenbough	Clerk	Fred Tomlinson
Ellen Aperule	Jewelry Clerk	Margaret Murdock
Margaret Murdock	Bookkeeper	Audrey Despars

Under the supervision of the Board of Finance, the Polytechnic Student Store serves the school with no attempt at profit. All supplies are procured and sold for reasonable prices, and always with the convenience of the pupil in mind.

THE FILIPINO CLUB

Mrs. Goodwin, Adviser

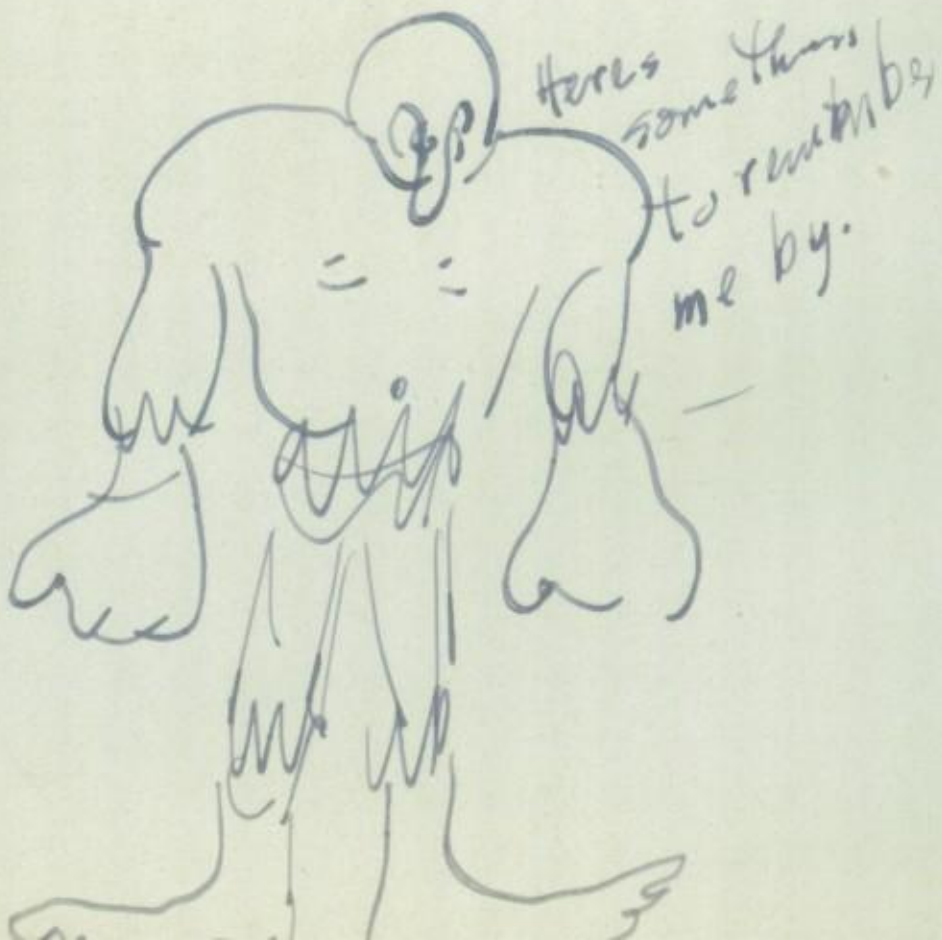
W'34		S'34
Fernando Taggawa	President	Jose Domingo
Atiteo Baltazar	Vice-President	Manuel Porres
Pedro Peralta	Secretary-Treasurer	Pedro Peralta

The Filipino students of Polytechnic organized that they might better learn how to adapt themselves to the ways of the American schools and get the most out of their education. Each year they sponsor the Magee Cup Oratorical Contest, open to all students. It has always been an outstanding event in the school.

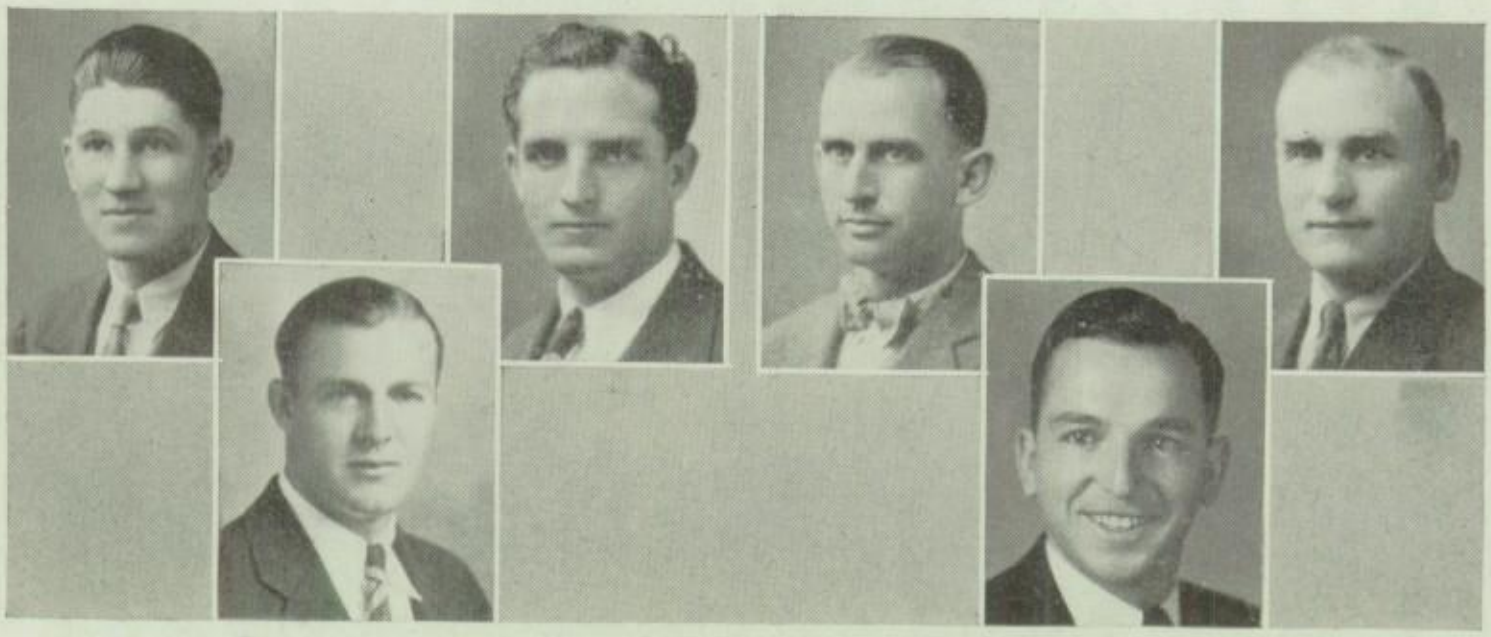
Dear Elenor;

Well Elenor I hope you
go to Jr. "A" with a "bang."
Don't get anything but "A"
in your report card. When
you are in the home room
think of the Jr. "Bee" Room
room have we must make
a "racket or something."
well I haven't anything else
to write so I'll say Good
Luck. Have a good vacation.
Don't do anything I wouldn't

Your friend.
"Hunting Man."



PART FIVE
ATHLETICS



Mr. Voyle Brennen Mr. Eddie Leahy Mr. Ralph Jesson Mr. Clarence Mahoney
Mr. Glenn Berry Mr. William Thurman

G. H. Berry

Polytechnic Coaches

● Mr. Voyle Brennen, new head of the Boys' Physical Education Department, received his promotion when Mr. John Burke, former head, left Polytechnic to take up his new work. Besides having many executive duties to perform, Coach Brennen handles the varsity football team.

Although Coach 'Cop' Mahoney has a citywide reputation for putting out winning class B basketball teams, he failed in his last season's attempt to create a winning squad. The casaba quintet suffered a loss of four games out of six tilts.

For the first time in many years, Coach Edward Leahy's varsity cinder squad failed to take a meet in track competition. Although they did not win the city honors, the team qualified seven members for the city finals, and four of the spikesters and the relay team came through, having gathered enough points to place the Parrots fifth in the meet.

Coach Ralph Jesson again put out a lightweight football team that was worthy to represent Poly. His class B squads have always given other rivals much competition for the city track trophy, and they have often taken the title. Because of inexperienced casaba tossers, his varsity basketball team was defeated by four schools in close fought games.

Coach Glenn Berry, Poly's new gym club mentor, enjoyed a fair season in gymnastic meets this year. His team qualified ten members in the city preliminaries, and in the city finals the entrants took a second place for the school. Mr. Berry had charge of the class B track team last season.

The newest addition to the Poly gym coaches is Mr. William Thurman. Coach Thurman took over the managing of the Class C basketball and track teams in his first term here. His midget casaba tossers had a favorable season, winning more than half of their league encounters. The track team was not so successful in their meets, losing all but one track meet.

Summary of the Year's Sports

● During the early part of this school year Poly embarked hopefully in the usual series of football games. Later on a series of basketball contests was played. The spring semester found the school on the track, fighting hard to match the records made by the team of 1931, which won the State championship. The gym and the golf teams also were active and eager to achieve a record. The enthusiasm of the student body was directed by the energetic and capable yell leaders.

The Boys' League sponsored an interclass track meet at the beginning of the track season. By having this meet the teams are able to discover new material. Later on in the term the League sponsored a horseshoe tournament which developed skill and accuracy. At the end of the term the League also promoted wrestling matches. These bouts are carried on by entrants classed according to weight. The winner of each class receives a medal. The winners are decided upon by a process of elimination.

Yell Leaders

TED MARSH CARL FEILES WARREN BROOKS JOE TUNNICLIFFE JIMMY ANDERSON

TOP ROW: E. MacKinnon, Manager; H. Feiles, J. Chernus, T. Manahan, L. Lacassie, F. Mehei, A. Warren, R. Robinson.
SECOND ROW: M. Greitzer, B. Newman, V. Upstil, B. Arnburg, G. Rienks, N. Goodspeed, C. Hudson, M. Alexander, Assistant Coach.
THIRD ROW: B. Wynns, N. Schultz, D. Lloyd, J. Bernhardt, H. Hozapil, A. Adjemian, J. Hargis, W. Huston.
FOURTH ROW: Coach Voyle Brennen, G. Cochran, R. Carrington, A. Rendon, R. Knight, D. Wheller, D. Derricks, J. Sadd, C. January, J. Sloan.
FIFTH ROW: J. Cooke, H. Hess, J. Kalinich, M. Messina, B. Haggerty, J. Meneces, A. Mendevil, R. Phillips, T. Appling, L. Allen.
SIXTH ROW: J. Schultz, K. Hysong, E. Gipple, R. Rodriguez, B. Schemenger, R. McConner, B. Fisher, C. Williams, J. Jones, Q. Rinde, H. Manriquez.

Polytechnic Football Season

The 1933 grid year proved to be a fair one for the Parrot varsity when in a surprise spurt at the end of the season they upset Fairfax and Lincoln by the scores of 20-0 and 25-6, respectively. Two practice games early in the season gave Poly a win and a tie. The Blue and Gold heavies were worked up to a fighting condition for the Manual tilt, but lack of team work and a strong Toiler line resulted in a 7-0 defeat for the Mechanics. Three more ambitious squads succeeded in tipping our team over the well-known rocks, when losses were made to Fremont, Garfield, and L. A. A total eclipse seemed inevitable when the Parrots struck the right combination to end the season in true Poly style. When the first call for football practice was made, the turnout was fairly large, with five returning lettermen to form the nucleus of the team.

Varsity lettermen: Captain Schultz and Captain Hysong, Kalinich, Appling, Williams, Fisher, Allen, Schemenger, Haggerty, Knight, McConner, Chernus, Gipple, Jones, Rodriquez, Manriquez, Messina, and Manager Ed MacKinnon.

Lightweight Lettermen: Captain Cisneros and Captain Yoon, Hubb, Rojo, Morris, Dandridge, Harmell, Neilson, Radoff, Prioleau, Stiles, Newman, R. Jones, Gonzales, and Garron, manager.

Polytechnic vs. Manual Arts

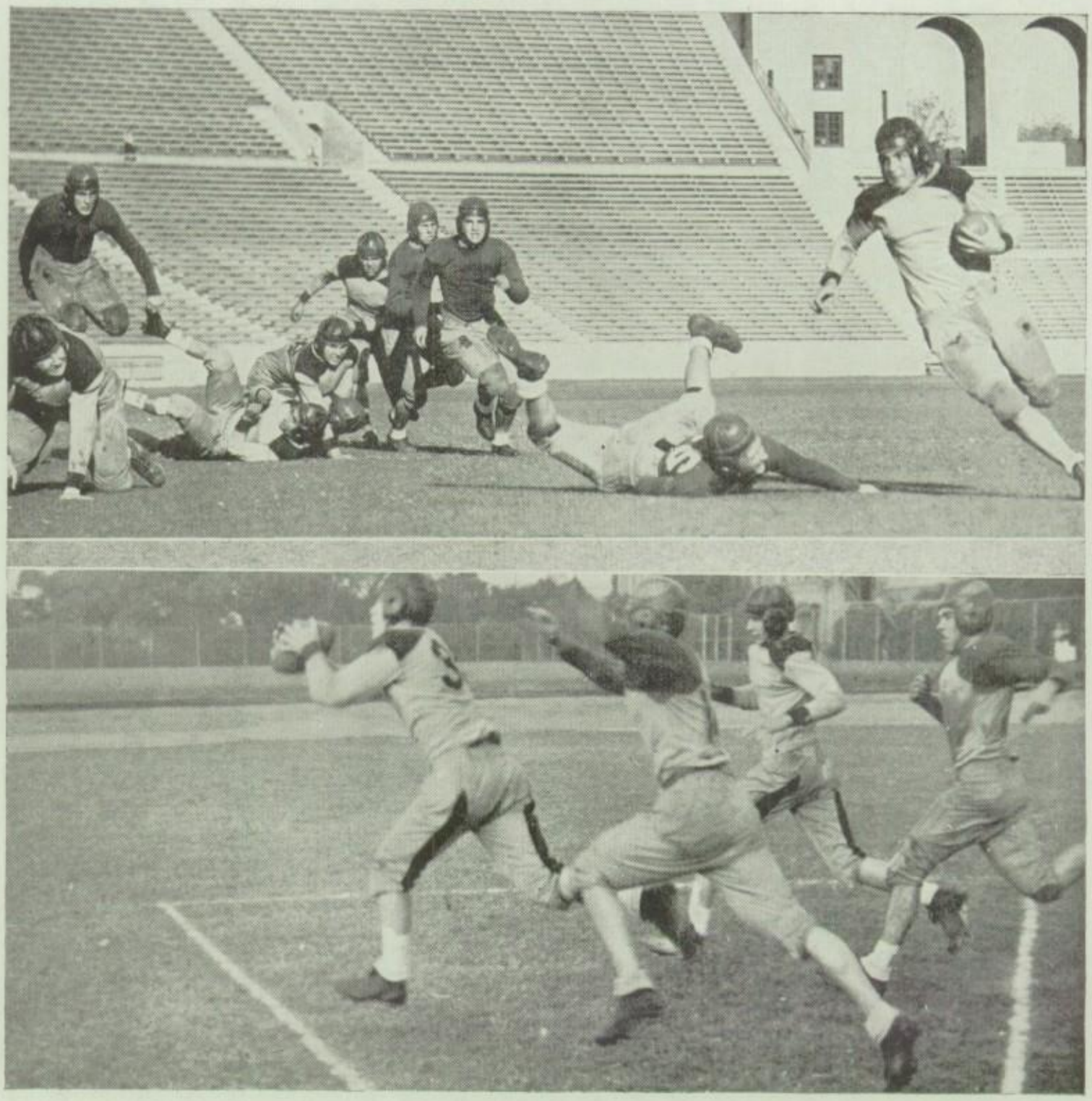
● POLYTECHNIC, 0; MANUAL, 7. Meeting Manual on Wilson Field, Poly opened the 1933 gridiron season October 13. By fumbling the kickoff, the Blue and Gold aggregation started a jinx that held throughout the season and gave Manual the fatal opportunity to score in the first two minutes of play. A kicked conversion decided the final tally, 7-0. During the rest of the game the locals were able the resist the strong Artisan attack and were themselves thwarted in two scoring attempts when menacing goalward marches ended within inches of the pay-off stripe.

The Artisans, after recovering the kickoff, were able to run the ball to the local's 20-yard line. Nave, Manual ace, tossed a short pass to Snyder, who was brought down on the eight-yard line. Nave and Hirshon in successive attempts carried the pigskin to the two-yard line, and Nave, on a line play, made the solitary score of the contest. In the second quarter the Golden Tornado went on a rampage, led by Jimmy Jones, stellar full-back, and Elbert Gipple, playing left half. With the ball on the Artisan's two-yard stripe and two downs to go, the Parrot aggregation might have scored but for the ending of the half. Brilliant passing by Manual advanced the ball deep into Poly territory many times during the second half, but the long punts by Gipple, and Williams' constant nabbing of the Toiler ball-packers were the strength of the Mechanic defense.

Polytechnic vs. Fremont

● POLYTECHNIC, 6; FREMONT, 12. The Fremont team at the end of the 1933 season remained the only unbeaten eleven and was therefore champion of the City League. However, the Pathfinders met their Waterloo on Housh Field, October 20, when the Poly Golden Tornado battled gallantly and held a threatening six point lead for three quarters. It was only the superior speed of the Pathfinders' reserves that conquered a tired aggregation of Mechanics during the last few minutes of the game and wrote a 12-6 score on the pages of athletic history.

In the first and most spectacular of all scoring plays during the entire season Jones passed to Gipple, who evaded the opposing backs and made the catch just as he crossed the final stripe. The third quarter was a scrap to be remembered by the fifteen thousand spectators. Two strong teams fought desperately, with neither able to gain an advantage. But it was this struggle that lowered the Tornado's resistance and gave the heavier Fremont outfit with its flashy backs the chance to score in the fourth. In the final period, the champions started their formidable 60-yard drive down the field to score finally on a 25-yard off-tackle run by the slippery Sexton. Elbert Gipple shone in the Parrot offense.



Polytechnic vs. Garfield

● POLYTECHNIC, 0; GARFIELD, 6. Poly brought the fatal jinx along to Garfield on October 27, and as a result, suffered a degrading 6-0 defeat. Because the Bulldogs had beaten the Blue and Gold but once in history, the locals were confident of success, and thereby doomed to failure. It was in the first play that a Garfield back ran 35 yards, crossing the goal line standing up for the only touchdown of the game, all because the locals fumbled the opening kickoff.

It was another jinx that ended the Tornado's best scoring attempt when the gun for the half brought to a standstill on the opponent's six-inch stripe an otherwise obstinate goalward drive. Garfield had pointed for the Poly encounter and prepared a detailed defense. Intensive scouting prepared the Presidents for everything the locals brought with them to Belvedere Gardens. The offense of the rival squad was worked up, and the Bulldogs put on the field the best team seen from their school in many years.

The defensive work of Jimmy Jones and William Chernus in the backfield kept the locals out of danger after the first few minutes, but no Mechanics shone in the more important offensive department of the game. Bill Haggerty, guard, Kenny Hysong, tackle, and Reynolds McConner, center and acting captain, turned in the best performance of linemanship.

The necessity for better cooperation and teamwork for an offensive punch was clearly illustrated in this game, though the defense, as a result of Garfield's touch-down in the first quarter, was stiffened sufficiently to prevent further scoring by the Bulldogs. This second defeat in as many weeks wrought despair in the hearts of Polyites and eyes were turned doubtfully toward the next encounter.

Polytechnic vs. Los Angeles

● POLYTECHNIC, 0; L. A. HIGH, 34. ".....And the memorable day when the Parrot Plume dropped in shame was November 10, a day long to be celebrated in the land of the flattered Roman." It was in the Los Angeles Memorial Stadium before the biggest audience of the City League in a game played for the Parent-Teacher Association milk fund, that the two greatest and oldest rivals in Los Angeles met to settle a feud of twenty-eight years standing. The Blue and White representatives entered the game ten to one favorites and were acclaimed a great team. They walked off the field victors, their reputation strengthened two-fold, for had they not beaten the Golden Tornado, 34-0?

Morally shaken by humiliating defeats in three preceding games and by the odds placed against them, the Poly squad was no match for the slaughtering gridiron soldiers from Rome whose hands still smelled of the blood of Jefferson, Belmont, and Fairfax, and whose fangs were bared for Parrot flesh.

It can be said that Baida, L.A. fullback, was truly a great player and won every inch of the many yards he took from Poly. And Beeson, in matching kicks with Gipple, Parrot back, was responsible for the success of the Romans in their next best department of the game. Without these two gridmen, the score might have been reversed. Many of the attempted punts by Gipple were blocked when he stood too near the line of scrimmage to kick, and the forward wall failed to hold the opposition. Acting-Captain Kenny Hysong, and Richard Rodriquez, quarterback, were the most consistent defenders of the Blue and Gold on this sad occasion.

Recorded in the annals of time and stamped on the minds of thousands of alumni were several never-to-be-forgotten events as a result of the game. First of all, the Poly Tombstone, relic of L.A.-Poly gridiron battles for the past twenty-eight years, was spirited away in a midnight escapade preceding the game, for the first time in twenty years. Secondly, the historic score of 34-0, made by Poly in 1926, the highest of all Poly-L.A. scores, was equaled and avenged by L.A. And last, a 95-yard run for a touchdown was made by Rolly Hastreiter, L. A., to equal the great performance of Chuck Johnson, former Poly captain.

Polytechnic vs. Fairfax

● POLYTECHNIC, 19; FAIRFAX, 0. The Fairfax eleven journeyed to Dunn Field, November 17, winners according to figures on paper and according to expert psychology. They went away disgraced, beaten by the "cellar position" team of the city circuit, leaving an astounded but hilarious Mechanic student body behind. It was dogged Poly perserverance that demanded the victory and obtained it.

The first half was all in Poly's favor, although there was no score. The ball was always in a threatening position for the Parrots, where a break might have meant a score. The first tally came early in the third quarter when a punt was fumbled by Fairfax and rolled to the 2-yard line where Chuck Williams, speedy and alert Poly end, recovered it. Elbert Gipple went over for the touchdown. The second score also came on a recovered fumble. After several linebucks by Jones, Ritchie Rodriquez broke into the clear and with perfect interference, ran 26 yards to a touchdown. Schultz kicked for the ex-

tra point. The locals scored again when Elbert Gipple intercepted a pass, and, after reversing his field four times, was finally brought down on the Fairfax 30-yard line. The final tally was the result of a completed pass from Gipple to Derricks, who made a spectacular catch and crossed the goal stripe.

Jimmy Jones converted. In this game, Poly corrected for the first time during the season nearly all the faults which had been spelling defeat for the Mechanics. Many of the Fairfax plays were stopped on the line of scrimmage, while the tackling was better than at any other time. The plays worked out much more smoothly than before. This was due to the increasing experience of our signal-callers, enabling them to plan their attack with better judgement. These corrections, with genuine team-work, made Poly's victory possible.

The gloom which had been a constant companion of the Poly rooters was completely dispelled by the Parrot varsity's imposing, if unexpected, victory. Old Man Defeat was sent runing for his life by the smashing retaliation of the Mechanics.

Polytechnic vs. Lincoln

● POLYTECHNIC, 25; LINCOLN, 6. The Poly Golden Tornado finished the season in a blaze of glory by defeating the highly touted Lincoln team 25-6 on Dunn Field. Led by Elbert Gipple, the never-say-die Poly squad ran wild, scoring in the first, third, and fourth quarters. Gipple scored three of the touchdowns on long runs, and Messina scored the other, with Schultz kicking for the extra point. The locals showed their best brand of football for the first and last time after a season of mediocre playing.

The game started with Schultz kicking off, the ball going over the end zone. After an exchange of punts, Poly took the ball and drove down the field to the first score of the game in the first four minutes of play, with Humberto Manriquez and Elbert Gipple alternating the ball-carrying duties. This score was made on a reverse play from Rodriquez to Gipple. The Lincoln Tigers neared the Poly pay-off stripe in the second quarter when they completed several passes, which was the only offensive part of the game which clicked for Lincoln, but they were stopped by a husky wall of fighting Mechanics.

Lincoln scored its first and only touchdown of the game a few seconds before the end of the first half on a long forward pass which caught the Parrot backfield flat-footed. In the second half, Poly continued the excellent work of the previous half, even though the substitutes played a major part of the contest. Coach Brennen put in every player, hoping for a successful 1934 season. The whole Poly team played outstanding football, taking advantage of the breaks and holding in the pinches.

With this brilliant climax to a middling season, the morale of the Parrot student body surpassed any previous level during the season. Bleacherites were on their feet for the major portion of the game. As touchdown was succeeded by touchdown, the cheering of the exultant Poly spectators increased until, at the end of the fourth quarter, they ran wild in their enthusiasm over the victory, pouring from the stands to serpentine around the field.

COACH BRENNEN | JOHNNY SCHULTZ | WILLIAM CHERNUS | KENNETH HYSONG | EDGAR MACKINNNON
JIMMIE JONES | REYNOLDS MCCONNER | BILL HAGGERTY | ELBERT GIPPLE | MARIO MESSINA

● Captain Jonny Schultz: A two-year letterman; earned all-city honorable mention. Gained recognition as best kickoff man and converter in the League.

John Kalinich: Another end; returning for action on the 1934 varsity. Few opposing teams completed runs around his end.

Captain Kenneth Hysong: A two-year letterman and all-city tackle. Most outstanding player on line.

Reynolds McConner: Two-year letterman. Covered position well. Played as roaming center.

Larren Allen: Sturdy guard, in the thick of the fight all the time. A dependable man.

CHARLES WILLIAMS — RICHARD RODRIGUEZ — HUMBERTO MANRIQUEZ — TOM APPLING — LARREN ALLEN

JOHN KALINICH — ROBERT FISHER — ROBERT SCHMENGER — ROBERT KNIGHT — QUENTIN RINDE

James Jones: Two-year letterman and heady quarterback. Returning for action in 1934. Promises to be one of the best men in the League.

Tom Appling: Sterling end and great pass-catcher. Returning next year and should be a good man for the Mechanics' cause.

Bob Fisher: Mighty tackle of the Parrots; a man to have around. Hard fighter and good offensive player.

Bob Knight: Pack of dynamite, opening holes enabling our backs to ramble through for many long gains.

Charles Williams: Another end to receive his letter; returning next year. A valuable man to the Poly offense.

Elbert Gipple: Two-year letterman; proved himself the outstanding punter in the city, constantly kicking over fifty yards.

Bill Chernus: A man-mountain on the defense. A great line-plunger. Remembered for his performance against Fremont.

Bill Haggerty: Fighting guard who should be one of the mainstays of Coach Brennen's line next year.

Richard Rodriquez: Fast, shifty halfback, making spectacular runs throughout the year. A good man on the defense.

Bob Schmenger: Showed fight by working up from the scrubs to the first string guard. One of the best defensive linemen on the team.

Humberto Manriquez: Another shifty backfield star. Disabled most of the season but rose to great heights in the last two encounters.

Mario Messina: Returning for action on the next year's varsity and should be a great ground gainer. Hard tackler.

Class B Lettermen

Captain Rudolph Cisneros: Two-year letterman. Received all-city honors.

Rosauro Rojo: Alert, speedy quarterback. Crafty signal caller and ball carrier.

Dave Hubb: Two-year letterman. Best punter on the team. Played position well.

Allen Radoff: All-city guard. One of the best defensive men in the city.

Captain Young Yoon: Two-year letterman and named all-city for two years.

Morris Harmell: A fine tackle, showing great prospects as a future varsity star.

Robert Newman: Lightest man on the line. A low charger and hard tackler.

Joseph Morris: Rugged halfback and hard tackler. Played as blocking half.

Moody Dandridge: One of the best line plungers and open field runners.

George Prioleau: Always in the opposition backfield, throwing the opposing backs for losses time and again.

TOP ROW: F. Luna, A. Platt, H. Ramos, W. Ballard, V. Ronald, L. Larsen, D. Hubb, M. Katich, Assistant Coach.
SECOND ROW: J. Anderson, L. Wolfson, P. Bowman, R. Weiss, H. Chavoor, I. Arnold, B. Bergman, R. Baca.
THIRD ROW: J. Morris, R. Bullock, G. Stiles, A. Eumurian, B. Bishop, P. Schultz, L. Whalley, S. Mitchel, R. Toyama.
FOURTH ROW: R. Newman, E. Jacobian, M. Harmell, M. Gonzales, E. Partida, Y. Deguchi, J. Mitchel, T. Uragami, T. Imada, R. Jones.
FIFTH ROW: A. Betkijian, T. Uzzel, R. Quick, A. Radoff, G. Prioleau, D. Nielson, R. Cisneros, Y. Yoon, B. Jones, R. Rojo, M. Dandridge.
STANDING: Coach Ralph Jesson and Frank Garron.

Lightweight Football

The Poly Lightweights ended their second consecutive undefeated season under the tutelage of 'Pop' Jesson, with four wins and two ties. The team played heads-up football throughout the year, holding the powerful Romans to a 12-12 tie.

Manual Arts came to Poly to meet the local eleven in the first league game only to be sent home on the short end of a 6-0 score. Dandridge and Cisneros constantly broke into the open, crossing the goal line three times to beat the Fremont babes, 20-0, in the second game. In the third encounter the Parrots chalked up a 19-0 win over Garfield. Next in line were the favored Romans, who luckily escaped defeat when they scored a touchdown which tied the score in the waning minutes of play. The strong Fairfax team held Poly to a 6-0 score in the fifth game. The second tie of the season came in the final game when an under-rated Lincoln team showed unexpected defensive strength in stopping a last minute drive and holding the Yellowjackets scoreless.

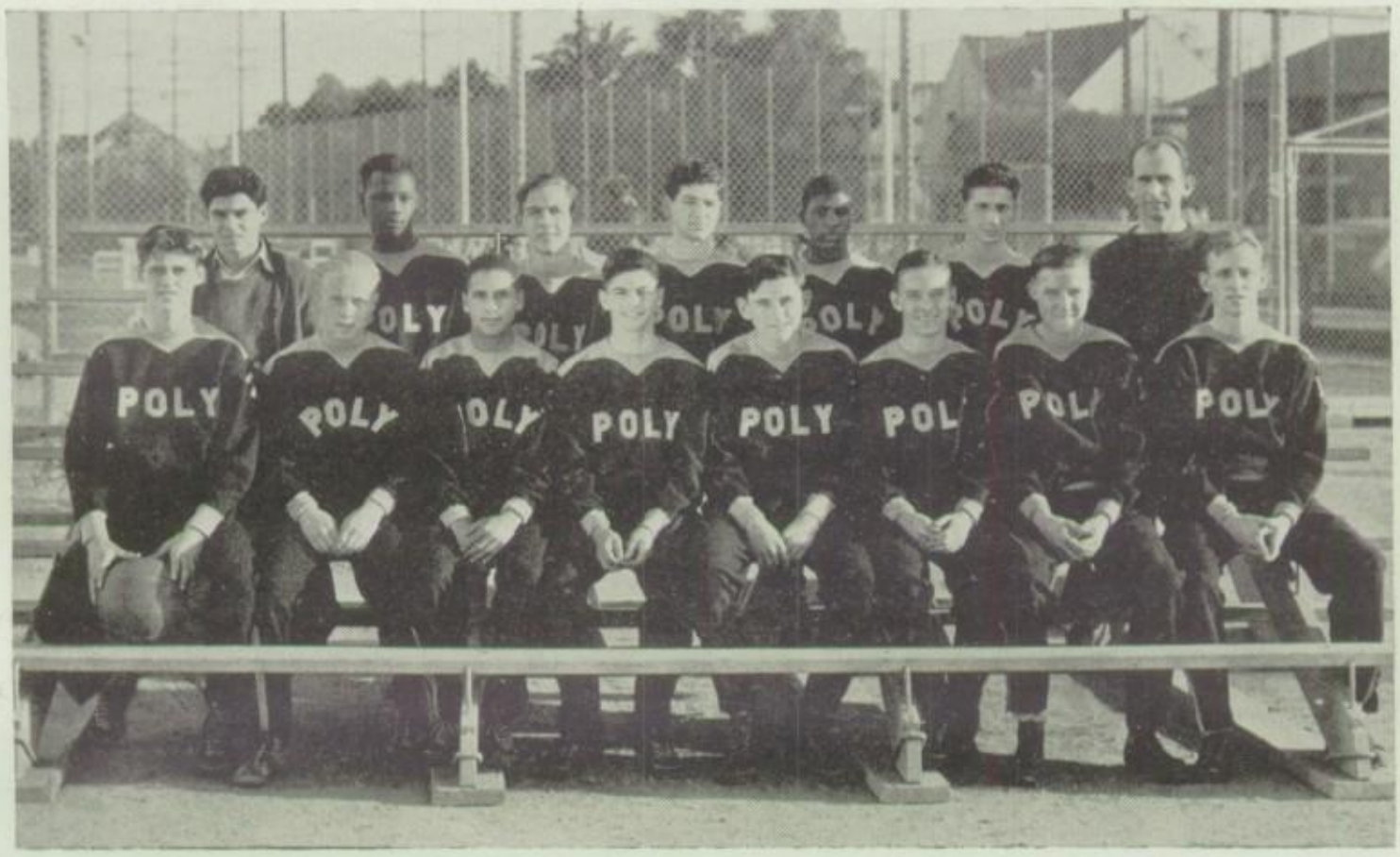
The title hopes of the babes were blasted by the two ties, but being undefeated for two years they can still claim an enviable record. Four of the Mechanics were placed on the mythical all-city team with Young Yoon, captain, named two times in a row.

TOP ROW: J. Bushelman, D. Johnson, A. Lasko, R. Chafe, O. Thun, H. Hagen, C. Melendez, J. Girazian.
SECOND ROW: Coach Ed Leahy, M. Davila, C. Scott, L. Vollmer, M. Pressler, C. Fields, J. Gonzales.

Cross-Country

Ending a fairly successful season, the Poly cross country team won two of its meets and lost one. They defeated the Garfield team by a score of 25-30. Next in line were the Roman harriers, who sought to avenge the lacing handed them last year by the Yellowjackets. Poly and Los Angeles met on even terms at the Coliseum during the half-time of the Poly-L.A. football game. The meet was featured by the blanket finish of Matthews, L.A., who took first, and Vollmer, who took second for Poly. They were closely followed by Scott and Gonzales, also of Poly, making our 25-30 victory possible. In the third meet the Manual Arts squad, favored to defeat the Parrot leatherlungers, proved its worth when it defeated the Mechanics 22-40. Comerford and Jensen of Manual tied for first, being closely pressed by Vollmer. Scott and Gonzales finished fifth and sixth respectively.

With but one returning letterman, Jaime Gonzales, the outlook for the season was bleak. The loss of such outstanding runners as Dunlap, Hough, and Spencer left very little to be expected of the team, which was composed mostly of green material. Through the hard work of James Girazian, student coach, a team was finally molded to uphold the standards of the Blue and Gold. The fellows who stood out for Poly were Vollmer, Scott, Gonzales, and Davila. These men were awarded their cross country letters.



TOP ROW: J. Chernus, manager; B. Perkins, R. Osterholt, Z. Friedman, A. Chism, B. Romito, Coach W. R. Jesson.
BOTTOM ROW: V. Brown, S. McIntyre, M. Nickerson, G. Kalionzes, G. Wilson, J. McNeily, J. Magers, H. Chapman.

Varsity Basketball

Don Gerth 33

After the proverbial clearing of battle smoke, the Mechanic cassaba tossers emerged from their six hard-fought scheduled matches with two victories, finishing fourth in the league standings. Though not so successful as in the preceding year when Poly took the championship, the running was good, with Poly's quintet defeating the Hollywood Sheiks and the Franklin Hoopsters by substantial scores.

Though Coach Jesson's boys were not flashy in their style of play, they had that real fighting spirit that it takes to get to the top. Only two lettermen, Basil Perkins, guard, and Al Chism, forward, returned to help Coach Jesson form his team. He had a great deal of material from the lightweight team of last year, but the men lacked height.

This gave Poly's opponents a great advantage. Perkins was a fine defensive man and was always an offensive threat with his accurate shooting. Al Chism was one of the best floormen on the team with his heady playing and good passing. Melvin Nickerson was another man to aid the cause with his steady eye, being highpoint man in many of the games.

Those returning are Al Goodlow, ineligible in the middle of the season, Jack Wilson, second string substitute, and Vernon Brown.

Those receiving letters this season were Captain Al Chism, Basil Perkins, Melvin Nickerson, Howard Chapman, Vernon Brown, George Kalionzes, and Manager Joseph Chernus.

COACH JESSON | GEORGE KALIONZES | ALBERT CHISM | JOSEPH CHERNUS

Polytechnic vs. Jefferson

● POLYTECHNIC vs. JEFFERSON Poly opened its basketball season playing host to the Jefferson team and losing 30-19. The Parrots made a bid for victory in the third quarter, but the Democrats slowly forged ahead. Al Chism was outstanding with his good defensive work. Perkins was highpoint man for Poly with seven points.

The Jefferson squad was hard-pressed from start to finish by the Mechanic five, and their eleven point margin was by no means an easy one.

Polytechnic vs. Hollywood

● POLYTECHNIC vs. HOLLYWOOD In the last 30 seconds of play, Al Goodlow, lanky Poly center, sank a field goal from mid-court to defeat the Hollywood quintet, 18-16. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair, first one team and then the other being ahead. Goodlow's five points made him highpoint for the Parrots.

The furious scoring battle between the two squads provided an excellent display of teamwork and sportsmanship, the Parrots evincing great improvement over the first encounter.

Polytechnic vs. Roosevelt

● POLYTECHNIC vs. ROOSEVELT In a late rally, the Rough Riders came through to defeat the Mechanics 26-25 on the Roosevelt court. With but two minutes to go, Simon Kvitky, Teddy guard, sank a shot from the center of the court making the difference between victory and defeat. Perkins starred for the locals, scoring eleven points.

Roosevelt's victory was the duplicate of Poly's win of the preceding week, the deciding tally being made in the final moments of play.

HOWARD CHAPMAN MELVIN NICKERSON VERNON BROWN BASIL PERKINS

Polytechnic vs. Los Angeles

● POLYTECHNIC vs. LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, led by Al Ronander, handed the Parrots a 26-17 defeat on the local floor. Melvin Nickerson made the Romans appear slow several times with his speedy breaks for the Poly basket and sinking the over-head shots, being highpoint for the Mechanics, sinking eleven shots.

Both teams played a hard, fast game throughout, and despite the nine-point difference, the Mechanics put up a great battle in their bid for victory.

Polytechnic vs. Belmont

● POLYTECHNIC vs. BELMONT The Poly Hoopmen lost another close battle when Belmont defeated the Mechanics 22-20. The Hilltoppers took the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout. The Parrots went on a scoring spree in the last minute of the play, coming to within two points. Nickerson took scoring honors with eight.

Belmont's slight margin is a fair indication of the fiery pace set by the Parrot and Belmont casabamen in contending for the lead points.

Polytechnic vs. Franklin

● POLYTECHNIC vs. FRANKLIN The Poly varsity annexed its second victory of the season when they defeated the Panthers 28-7. The Parrots piled up a lead at the beginning and were not threatened throughout the game. Led by Brown and Nickerson, high scorers of the Mechanics, the victory was never in doubt.

The Parrot quintet exhibited superior strength in every detail and executed an offensive drive that continued through to the end of the last quarter.

TOP ROW: M. Kaplan, C. Goldstein, R. Gorham, S. Weiss, J. Kajiwara, W. Boswell.
SECOND ROW: David Butler, E. Marquez, D. Slater, C. Feiles, G. Rueda, W. Martinez, Don Butler.
STANDING: Howard Allen, Manager, and Coach Mahoney.

Lightweight Basketball

In the past season the Poly lightweights played mediocre ball, winning two of the six games scheduled. This was different from the teams of the past five years, which have won or tied for championship. Starting the season with no returning lettermen, Coach Mahoney built a team to represent Poly. The first opponent was Jefferson, who over-towered the Mechanic Bees but was unable to cope with the fast-breaking offense and shooting of the Parrots. Carl Feiles carried off highpoint honors with his brilliant display of floor-work and shooting. He was second high scorer for the season, with thirty-three points, following George Rueda, who was first with thirty-six. Hollywood was the next match, but the Sheiks proved to be too much for the Parrot babes to handle, making eight points in the last two minutes to defeat the Poly Bees 33-25. Staging a last minute rally, the Mechanics came to within one point of the champion Roosevelt team, but the end of the game halted all scoring. After a hectic struggle, the Romans defeated the locals 27-21. Marquez, Poly forward, was outstanding as the floorman in the game. A favored Belmont five was upset by the locals, 31-24, with Rueda taking scoring honors besides playing a great defensive game. The last opponent was Franklin, with the Mechanics losing 15-12. Both teams played ragged ball throughout.

Those earning letters were Earnest Marquez, George Rueda, Carl Feiles, Dan Slater, Don Butler, David Butler, and Howard Allen, manager.

Top row: R. Komae, F. Matsui, T. Tada, E. Lew, J. Mizukami, W. Park, I. Yamaguchi.
Front row: B. Dyson, S. Shultz, L. Hutchison, V. Ekstrum, F. Gonzales, W. Osterholt.
Standing: Coach William Thurman, Manager M. Kopf.

Class C Basketeers

● Selecting a team from unknown C basketball prospects—this was the situation that confronted Coach William Thurman when the basketball league season was ready to begin.

The Parrakeets were successful in their league schedule, winning three games out of five starts. In the first tilt with Jefferson, the Mechanic Midgets emerged victorious. Komae and Hutchison were the main factors in the 22 to 12 victory. Scoring as they pleased against their weak opponents in the second game of the season, the Poly C's gave Belmont a severe trouncing on the local gym court when the Blue and Gold Casaba tossers scored 22 points to the Hilltoppers' 4. Komae proved instrumental in the downfall of the Sentinels. In the game with Roosevelt over-confidence was the cause of the Parrakeets' loss. The Roughriders held the lead throughout the game, and at the sound of the whistle they were on the long end of a 19 to 9 victory. In the traditional struggle with the Roman C's the Poly team was defeated by the score of 15 to 8 on the Gophers' court. Although they suffered a severe setback, the Parrakeet basketeers played a fine game, keeping the Gophers from sinking baskets at will.

Poly C's came back strong the next week and handed the Franklin Printers a shellacking in the last basketball game of the season by scoring 16 points against the Printers' 5. Komae scored 12 of the Mechanics' points in the game.

Coach Thurman awarded letters to Co-captain Komae, forward; Dyson, forward; Yamaguchi, forward; Co-captain Hutchison, center; Gonzales, guard; Tada, guard; Ekstrum, guard; and Manager Kopf.

Top row: Krause, Margolin, Martinez, Davis, Ohno, Warren, Bauer, Meaderis, Lucks, Schmenger.
Second row: West, Davila, Robinson, Rich, Sidney, Scott, Hudson, Kennedy, Conners, Chism, Jones.
Third row: Manriquez, Steuckert, Mitchell, Spaulding, Chafe, Melendez, Vollmer, Fox, Tuzzolino, Land, Hargis.
Bottom row: Girazian, manager; Nickerson, Brock, Sloan, Schilling, Messina, Quick, Williams, Bradley, Mattingly, Rodriguez, Gonzales, Fisher, assistant manager.
Standing: Kuehnert, assistant manager; Coach Eddie Leahy.

Amateur Athletic Union and City Relays

● Showing great strength in the A.A.U. Relay Carnival held at Long Beach, Poly collected most of the honors in the high school division. In the eight-man mile the Mechanic varsity tracksters won a second place, and they also garnered a second in the four-man mile, placing behind Hollywood, who ran the distance in 3:31, to shatter the old mark formerly held by Glendale. Winning the high jump event in a jump-off, Chism of Poly gave the Parrots a first place in the event. Girazian, who broadjumped in the unattached division, won the event with a leap of 22 feet, 3¼ inches. Ritchie Rodriguez captured the pole vault event with a jump of 12 feet, 6 inches to his credit, and Sloan gave the Parrots some points when he tied for second in the bamboo event with two other vaulters at 12 feet.

In the City Relays held on Housh Field at L. A. High School, the Blue and Gold cinder squad made a fair showing, taking seventh place with 8⅓ points. Rodriguez was the outstanding Poly star in this meet, clearing 12 feet, $6\frac{5}{16}$ inches in the pole vault to take a first place, and on his fourth trial broke the old record of 12 feet, 6½ inches held by Stankovich, former Polyite. Sloan tied for second in this meet with four other pole vaulters. The Blue and Gold track team had an off day and failed to place in any of the events except in the pole vault, where the Poly team gathered all their points.

POLYTECHNIC AND MANUAL ARTS

● Suffering the first defeat of the City League track season, Poly was given a sound beating by a determined Manual cinder team, who rolled up 74 points to the Mechanics' 30 on the Toilers' field. Nickerson was matched against Jensen, who had made better time in the 880 than the Poly half-miler, but Nick won the event, finishing with a great spurt of speed that Jensen couldn't equal. Spaulding squeezed in for a third in the 880. Skinner proved himself the star of the meet by capturing first places in the 100, 220, and broad jump. The Parrots were swept in the mile, high and low hurdles, 440, and the broad jump by the superior Artisan team. The Mechanics were able to win all the points in the pole vault when Rodriguez, Sloan, and Brock won all three places. In the high jump, Chism managed to place second. Messina and Sloan gave the Blue and Gold spikesters four points in the century when they placed after Skinner to take the next two places. In the shot put Jones gave the Poly students a surprise when he took an unexpected second. Poly's failure to place in five events spelled defeat for them when the Toilers garnered all the 45 points in the events. The Mechanics won a very exciting relay from the Artisans and registered their final 30 points in the dual meet.

POLYTECHNIC, FREMONT, AND HOLLYWOOD

● In the first triangular meet of the track season, with Fremont and Hollywood, Poly lost the meet by a heart-breaking half point to the Pathfinders on the local field. The final standings of the three-way meet were: Fremont, 44½; Polytechnic, 44; and Hollywood, 41½. Sloan upset the 'dope bucket' by breezing in the unexpected winner in the 100-yard dash. Messina took a fourth in the same event. The Mechanics gathered two points in the 220 when Schilling took a third place in the furlong. In the quarter-mile the Parrots placed Rich and Sidney behind two Hollywood men. Finishing but a foot ahead of Isom of Fremont, Nickerson barely eked out a win in the 880 by putting on a burst of speed that carried him to victory. Brock and Fox placed third and fourth, respectively, in the high hurdles, and Poly managed to get a place in the mile with Vollmer taking a fourth. A tough break prevented the Mechanics from getting a first place in the low hurdles when Anderson tripped and failed to win a place, but Ohno prevented the Parrots from being swept in the event by placing in fourth position. Jones marked up a third place win in the shot put, and Chism captured the high jump, with Jones and Bradley tying for the second place ribbon. Rodriguez displayed good form by winning first place in the pole vault. Sloan and Brock tied for second with a Fremont man in the bamboo event. Hargis took a third place for the Blue and Gold in the broad jump. The Poly track team needed a victory in the relay to win the meet over Fremont, their closest rival in points, but the lads from Hollywood put the triangular meet on ice for the Pathfinders when they won the relay. Poly came in second in the eight-man mile, and Fremont finished last. Despite their defeat, the Mechanics showed greater improvement in this tussle with Fremont and Hollywood than in their previous meet.

JACK SLOAN
CHARLES WILLIAMS

JULIUS MATTINGLY
ALBERT CHISM

RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
MARIO MESSINA

MELVIN NICKERSON
AL SCHILLING

Varsity Track Lettermen

Poly had a number of individual stars whose victories took the sting out of the defeats suffered by the team the past track season. Although Vollmer and Scott were only average milers, both were able to garner points in their event. Brock ran the high hurdles, but he had greater success in the pole vault, where he was often able to place.

Melendez started in the 880 and later gave it up and competed in the relay only. The biggest find of the year was Thomas Bradley, who was capable of running many events besides broad jumping and high jumping. Sidney, 440 man, had been timed for the distance in 53.4 seconds in a practice meet held on the home field, but in league tilts he could not repeat. Rich also proved to be a fine quarter-miler.

In the weight event, the Parrots were represented by James Jones, who

BUD VOLLMER
CHARLES SCOTT

PHIL RICH
JAMES JONES

KEITH BROCK
EUGENE SIDNEY

THOMAS BRADLEY
CUAUHMETOC MELENDEZ

consistently heaved the iron ball 45 feet. Melvin Nickerson went through the prep track season without a single defeat in his event, the 880. He also ran a very fast anchor lap on the relay team, and he often made up much lost yardage. Richard Rodriguez finished a most successful season in the pole vault, winning first place in every contest. Mattingly started as a 440 man, but he couldn't make fast time in the event, so he put his efforts into the relay. Jack Sloan was the second best man in the vaulting event and proved to be the best Poly 100-yard dashman. Charles Williams was a member of the relay squad. Al Chism started as an average high jumper, but, as the meets rolled on, he showed much improvement, and he finally ended as the second place man in the city. Mario Messina suffered a pulled muscle and was on the sidelines for a time, but he soon recovered and came back to run the 100 and relay. In the furlong Poly was well taken care of by Al Schilling, who was Coach Eddie Leahy's strongest man in the event.

POLYTECHNIC AND LOS ANGELES

● Losing their third straight meet to the L. A. Romans, the Mechanics failed to down their traditional rivals by taking a 69⅔ to 34⅓ defeat on Housh Field. The Parrots lost by failing to place in five events. Nickerson, Rodriguez, and Chism were the only Poly men to win first place honors in the contest. Nick won a sensational 880 from Avery and Earl of L. A. by putting on his famous finish on the home stretch and coasting in the winner. Rodriguez won a first in the pole vault, and Chism cleared 6 feet to capture the high jump. The Gophers captured all 45 points in five events by shutting out Poly in the 440, high and low hurdles, shot put, and broad jump. The Parrots were able to get a third place in the mile when Scott put on a sprint to cross the finish line ahead of his teammate Vollmer. Messina and Sloan showed their heels to their L. A. rivals in the 100 by placing first and second, respectively. In the furlong Schilling followed two Roman sprinters to the tape. Poly won a victory in the relay when the Gopher anchor man dropped the baton; this automatically disqualified the Blue and White team. As an added attraction to the meet, 300 homing pigeons were released from Housh Field for the enjoyment of the students.

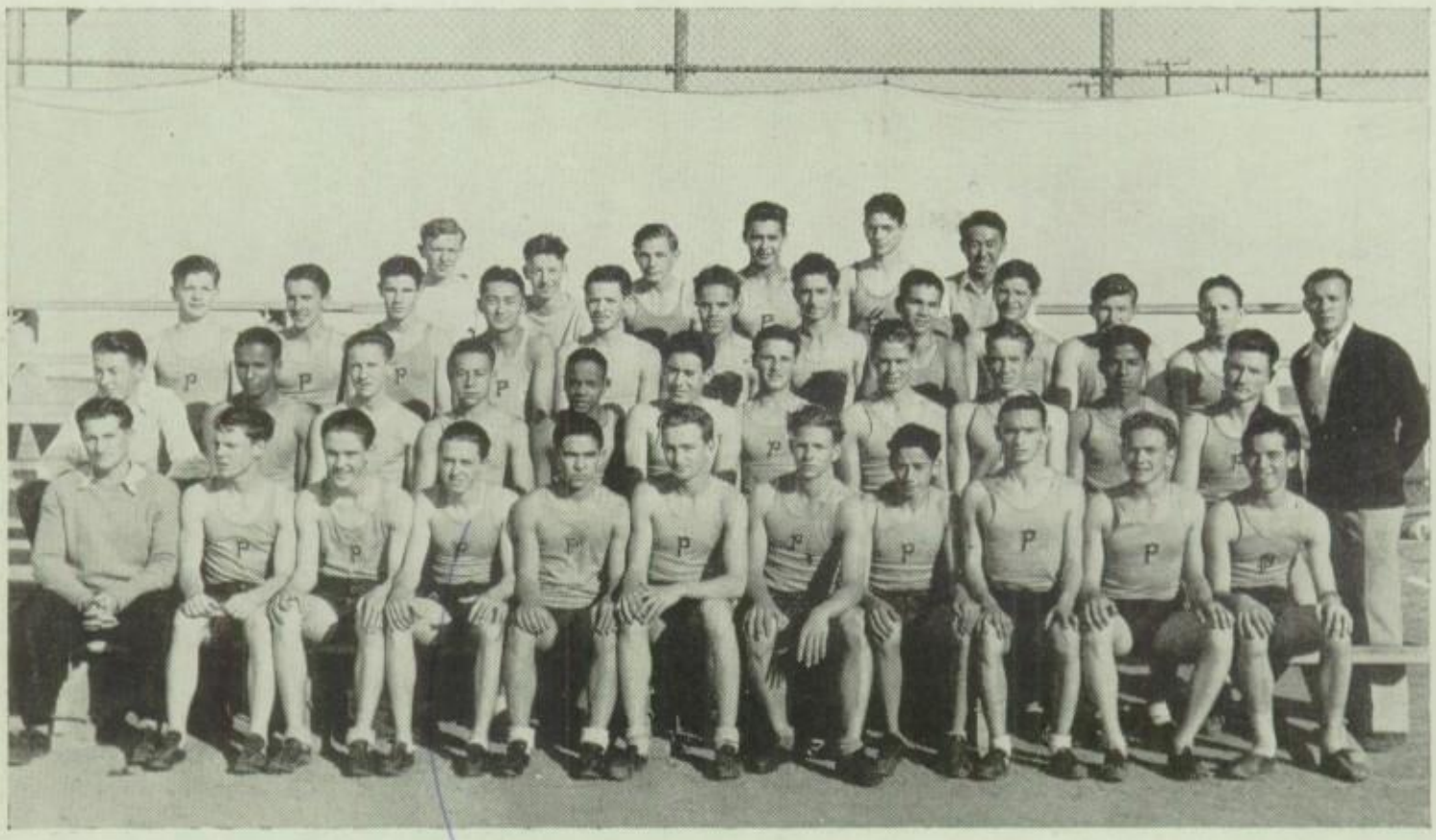
POLYTECHNIC, JEFFERSON, AND FAIRFAX

● The Blue and Gold cinder aggregation ended an unsuccessful City League track season when they came in a poor third in the triangular meet with Jefferson and Fairfax in the last tilt of the season. Jefferson proved too strong for the Fairfax Lions and the fighting Parrots when they defeated both teams on their home field. The Democrats amassed 65 points, Fairfax 39⅓, and Poly 25⅔. The Mechanics were in fast company in the 100-yard dash, and Sloan had to be satisfied with a third place in the event. Schilling, Poly's best 220 man, failed to place in his favorite event. Sidney gave the Parrots a fourth in the 440. Proving himself one of the best half-milers in the city, Nickerson finished a season in which he didn't lose a single race to opponents throughout the track meets. Rodriguez also proved himself a star by taking first place in the pole vault, thus ending a season of victories for him. Brock and Sloan placed in the pole vault, giving the Mechanics their much needed points. Scott took fourth in the mile when he came through with a fast finish. In the high sticks, Brock garnered fourth place honors, barely nosing out his teammate Fox. Anderson, who had not placed in previous encounters, captured a third in the 220-yard low hurdles. Jones had a good day in the shot put, taking a close second place. Chism, who was suffering with a bad leg, could do not better than 5 feet, 10 inches, and so he failed to place. The Poly tracksters were also shut out in the broad jump. The Parrots placed second in the relay behind the crack Jefferson squad. Nickerson, who ran anchor lap on the relay team, received the baton far behind his two rivals. He made up much of the yardage that he lacked, and if the race had been five yards more, Nick would have passed the Democrat man.

City Meet

● Although Coach Eddie Leahy's cinder squad did not succeed in their league encounters, the Mechanic team showed great power in the City tussle and the Southern California preliminaries.

In the City preliminaries Poly qualified seven spikesters and the relay team, but in the finals staged at Housh Field the Parrots took places in three events only. Nickerson won the 880 in 2:01.4, finishing four feet ahead of the other runners. Clearing 12 feet to get a victory in the pole vault, Rodriguez gave the Mechanics their expected points in the event. Figured for a fourth place in the high jump, Chism instead took a surprise second in the tilt with a leap of 6 feet, 1 inch. The relay team captured a fourth place to give Poly a total of 16 3-7 points, enough to nab a fifth in the meet.



Top row: Finch, Shirley, Fuller, Partida, Romito, Kajawara.
Second row: Oberman, Litke, Pressler, Park, Gilbert, Boswell, Ayanian, Gonzales, Garron, Slater, Hutchison.
Third row: French, manager; Smith, Smollen, Simon, Cline, Cordova, Wolfson, Wilson, Burgett, Gorham, Jones, Coach Glenn Berry.
Bottom row: Shultz, manager; Stiles, Krogh, McCauley, Rojo, Stinson, Coldewe, Huerta, Fratello, Drasin, Bowman.

McCauley

Lightweight Cindermen

● Losing three of their four track encounters, the Poly Class B tracksters ended an unsuccessful City League track season. In the first tilt of the year the Mechanics were handed a severe trouncing by a strong Manual track squad on the victors' oval. The success of the Toilers came when they swept the 660, 1320, broad jump, and the high jump, and took practically every first. The final score was Manual 74 2-3, Poly 20 1-3. Next week the determined Parrot babes came back to take a triangular meet from Hollywood and Fremont. They amassed 48 points to the Sheiks' 38 1-3 and the Pathfinders' 29 2-3. Poly's traditional rival, L. A. High, set the Mechanics back in defeat by winning the meet with a total of 56.9 points to the Yellowjackets' 38.1. Failing to register a victory in their last tilt of the season, the Parrots were on the short end of a triangular encounter when they suffered defeat at the hands of Fairfax on the Democrats' field. Poly made 43 1-4 points in this meet, and Jefferson took last place. The Mechanics qualified McCauley in the low hurdles and Rojo in the 220 for the City finals. McCauley took a second in the finals, but Rojo failed to place. The relay squad took a third. In the Southern California qualifying tilt, McCauley was unable to get a place in the low barriers, but the relay team captured a second and went up into the finals.

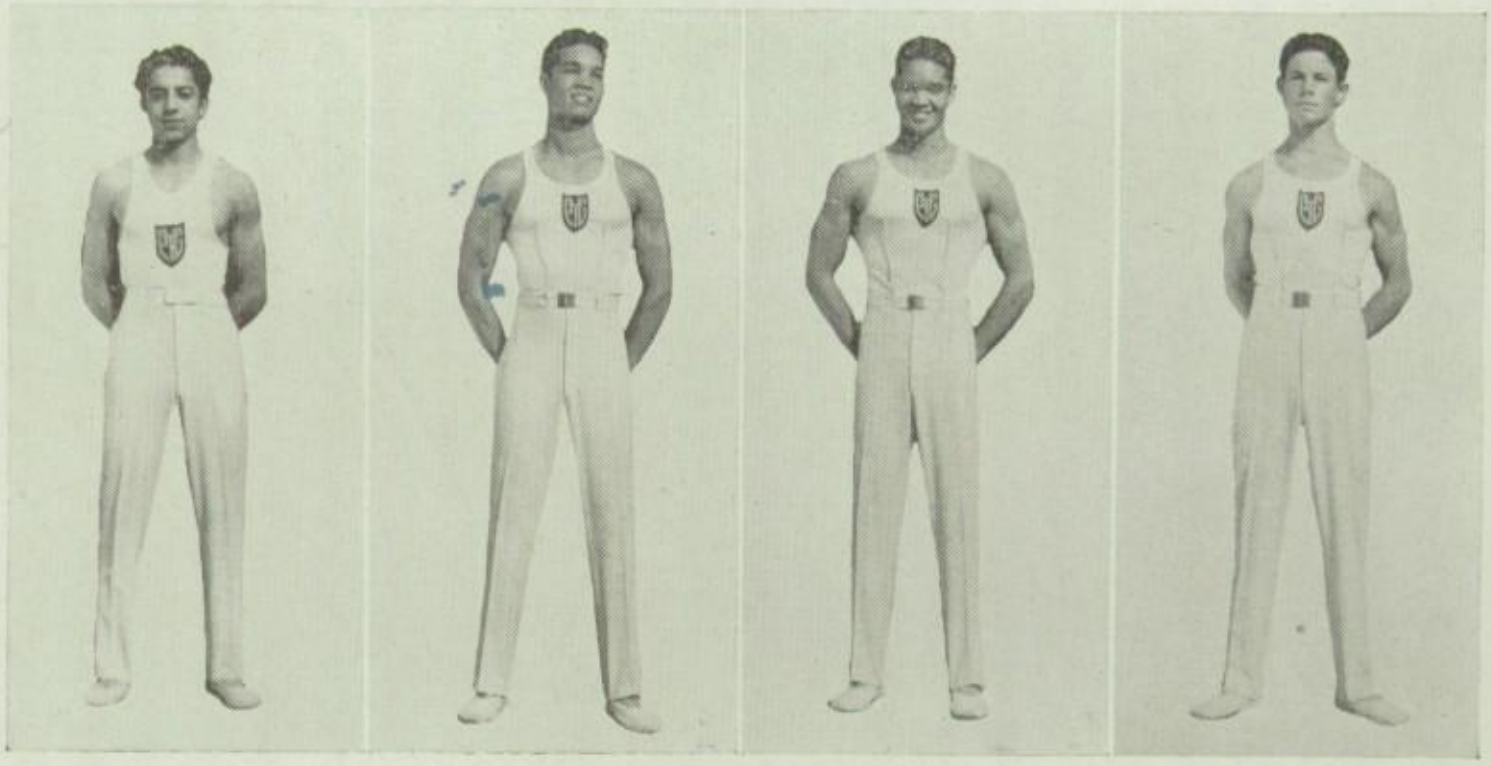
Coach Glenn Berry presented letters to Bowman, hurdles; Cline, pole vault; Drasin, shot put; Fratello, 660; Krogh, broad jump; McCauley, hurdles; Prioleau, shot put; Rojo, 220, 100; Stiles, pole vault; Stinson, 220, 100; Wilson, relay; and Shultz, manager.

Top row: Shimano, Kelleher, Tada, Furuichi, Birnbaum.
Second row: Garcia, Matsuoka, Truitte, Hatem, Komae, Kawamura, Coe, Bertolo.
Third row: Park, Yoon, Gross, Singleton, Shabazian, Ochoa, Singer, Tornberg.
Bottom row: Mizukami, Simon, Chaldu, Soul, Shain, Evanoff, Alonso, Vasquez, Atkins, Bernstein.
Standing: Manager Eddie Yates, Coach William Thurman.

Parrakeet Spikesters

● Poly's class C Blue and Gold track team finished its season with three defeats and one victory. Manual's C's took the Parrots by a lop-sided score when they hung up 65 points to the Mehanics' 12. By taking the final event of the day, the relay, the Poly team managed to eke out a victory over Hollywood, and in so winning the relay set a new team record of 48.8 seconds. The Yellowjackets rolled up 39½ points barely to nose out Hollywood, who had 37½. The Poly midgets failed to down the L. A. in the Housh Field tussle. L. A. placed first in every event except the pole vault, 660, and the shot put. They downed the Mechanics by the score of 49½ to 27½. In the Jefferson and Fairfax meet, the last tilt of the season, the Parrakeets were handed a setback. The Parrots registered 33 5-6 points, while the Democrats made 42 to win the meet with the Lions following with 21 1-6. In the City preliminaries Cline, Vasquez, and the relay team lost out in the finals. Cline was the only C man to get a place. He won the pole vault event with a leap of 10 feet, 10 inches. Cline also came through in the Southern California preliminaries by tying for first in the bamboo event at 11 feet, 3 inches. He went up to the finals for the Parrakeets.

Monograms were presented by Coach Thurman to Evanoff, 100; Vasquez, 660; Park, hurdles; Komae, 50; Chaldu, hurdles; Alonso, 660; Yoon, shot put; and Yates, manager.



COMELIS KALLEL NAT AUTHER ED AUTHER GENE SMITH

Gym Team Lettermen

● Experiencing a most successful season, the Poly gym team placed eight men in the city meet out of eleven who qualified.

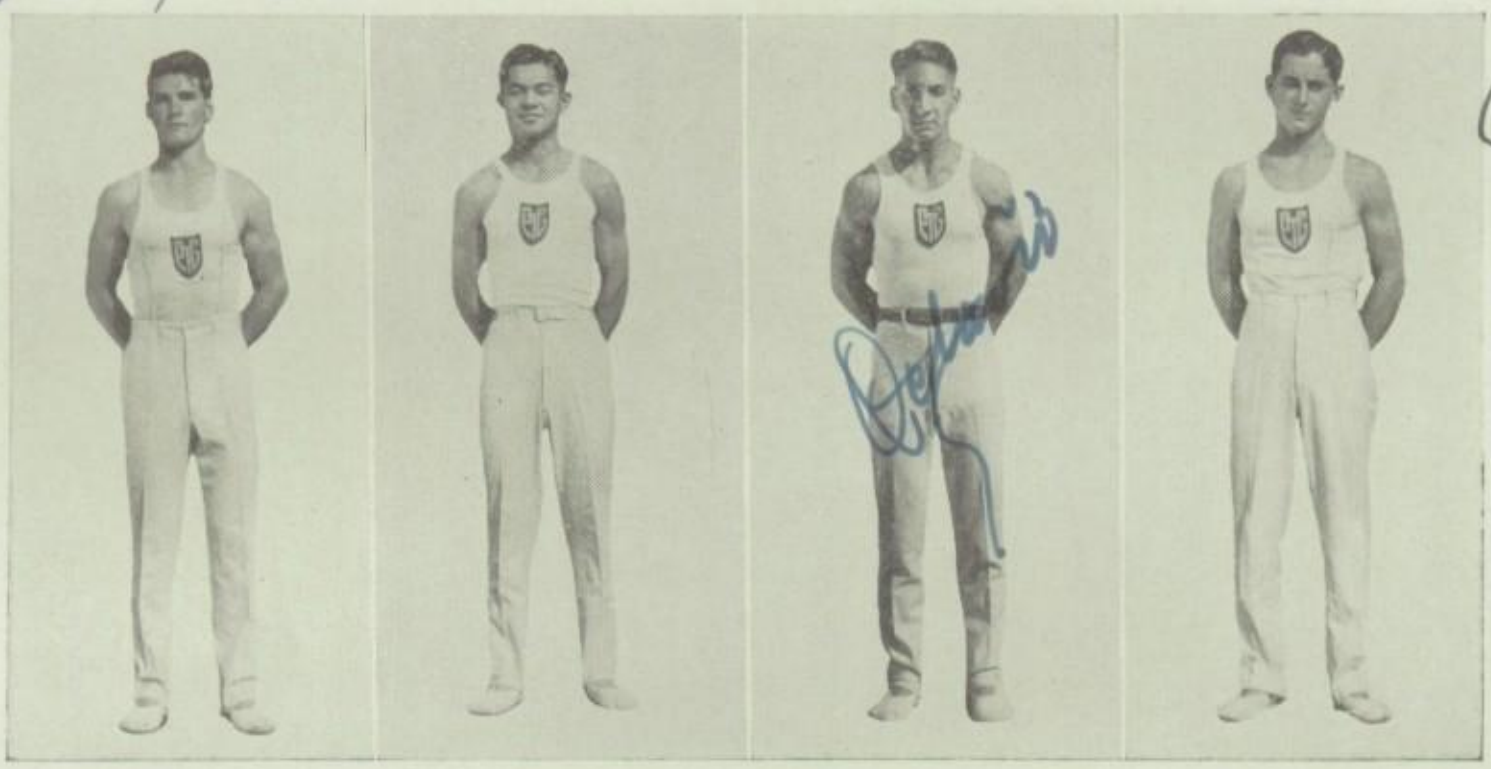
Octavio Arrangoiz, a two-year letterman, won his event, the parallel bars, in the final meet to earn his third stripe. Arrangoiz, who was unable to compete most of last year because of a broken arm, went through a steadily good season, taking three first places, five seconds, and one third. This is the only event in which Octavio competed.

Eugene Smith proved himself one of the Parrot mainstays by winning a fairly consistent first in the tumbling event and being second only to Holst, national champion, on the horizontal bar in all the meets. He was second in the former and third in the latter in the city finals. Gene, who will return for competition next year, was a letterman last year.

Although this was his first semester of interscholastic competition, Comelis Kallel, who won the free exercise event in the annual Junior Olympic Championships of 1934, took first place in this same division in the City League finals. Kallel also competed in the long horse but could not make as good here as he did in his favorite event where he was first in five out of seven conference meets held.

Taking an unexpected third in the rings in the last meet topped James Van Nada's successful second year of competition. Jimmy originally specialized in the tumbling event, but later divided his efforts between the tumbling and the rings and had more success in this latter endeavor. Jimmy was a letterman last year and will be back next season.

Two other fellows new to the team this year were the Auther twins, Nat

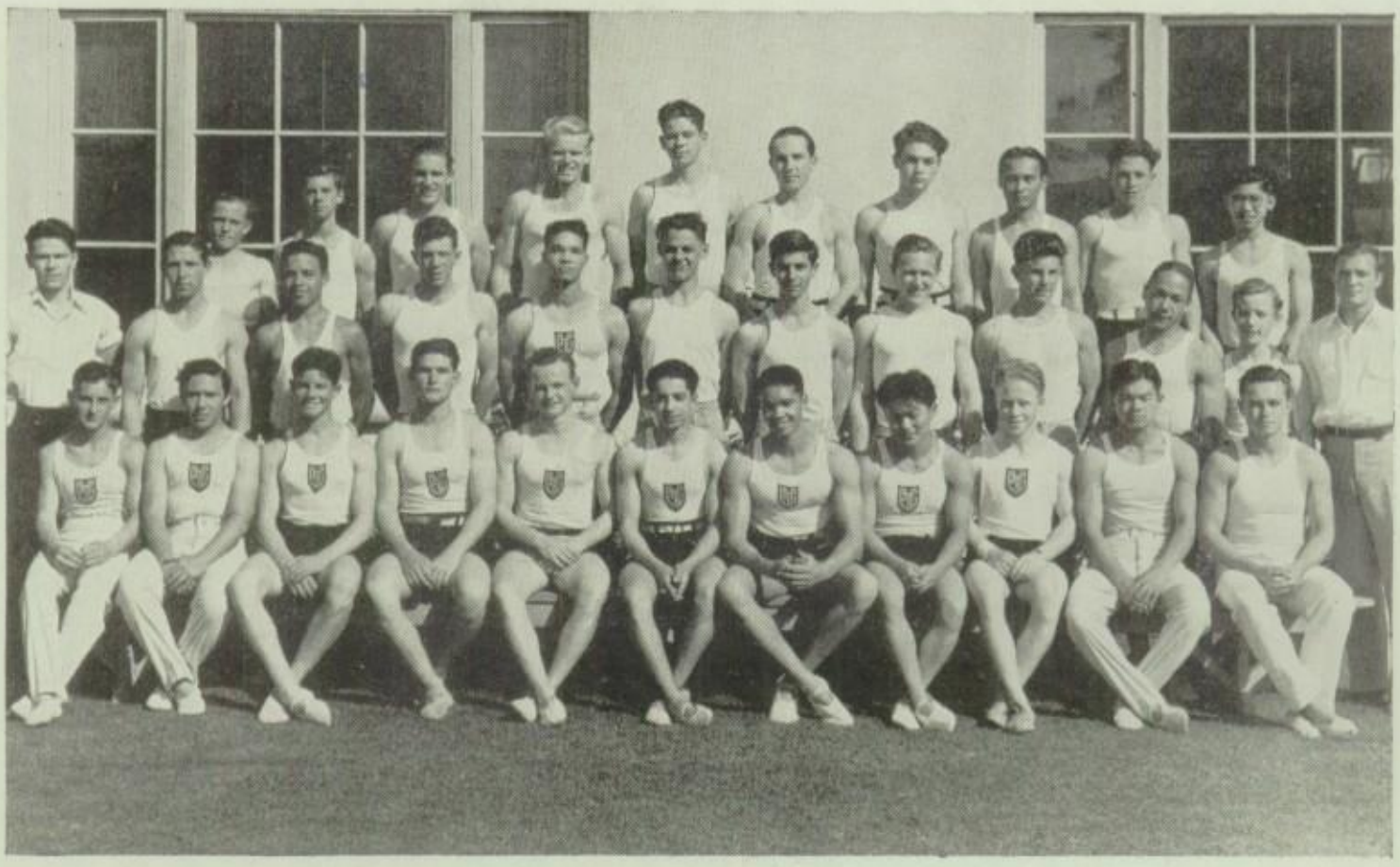


ROBERT BALDERRAMA HENRY HAYASHI OCTAVIO ARRANGOIZ JIM VAN NADA

and Ed. The boys were in the club before and had been working out with the apparatus classes. Ed became a rope climber and up until the semi-finals had one of three best times in the City League. Due to an unexpected burst of energy on the part of other rope climbers which Ed could not equal, he was unable to qualify in the preliminaries. The times in the last meet were very fast, the best equaling the former interscholastic record which had stood intact for several years, 6.1 seconds. Nat went in for the free exercise and tied for third in the city meet. Both conducted a steady season, Ed winning the hemp event consistently, and Nat coming second to Kallel in his division.

Henry Hayashi, a returning letterman from the 1933 team, although not living up to expectations, tied for fifth on the side horse, the only apparatus he competed on, and won the medal in the toss-up. Henry was in the team two years ago when Poly had championship material in every division and won the City Meet by a landslide. Under such keen competition, Henry was unable to earn his letter, but, coming back a year later, he earned his letter without much difficulty, and this year he received his second monogram.

Robert Balderrama was another member new to the squad for this year. He worked on the free exercise, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar. Although he did not place in the finals, Bob went through the season in fine style, placing in every meet except the last. He will come back next season to be one of the mainstays of the next aggregation. Other members of the squad who made letters were: Armando Gomez, Ted Marsh, Al Fritzsche, and Jerry Bayliss, manager.



Top row: Bremer, Masters, Brooks, Tyndall, Mueller, Marshall, Spiro, Calajio, Rasura, Tom.
Second row: Bayliss, manager; Serrano, Inman, Lefever, N. Auther, Hess, Butow, Henkel, Smith, Evans, Robinson, Coach Glenn Berry.
Bottom row: Van Nada, Toben, Smith, Balderrama, Fritzsche, Kallel, E. Auther, Thun, Fisher, Hayashi, Mahler.

Boys' Gym Club

● The Gym Club, which is a different organization from the Gym Team, is a group to which most of the fellows in the beginning apparatus classes belong. A member of the team may or may not be in the club, while few members of the club become sufficiently adept to be put in the team. This year Comelis Kallel, Senior A two-year letterman, was both president of the club and honorary captain of the team. Under a new ruling passed this semester, the president must be either a Senior A or be in his last year of competition. Jim Van Nada, also a two-year letterman, served as vice-president. Gene Smith, two year monogram earner, was secretary-treasurer for the full year, being re-elected at the beginning of the second semester. Besides starting out new fellows to help furnish material for future seasons, the Gym Club presents an annual program in a pay assembly which partly makes up for the cost of free interscholastic meets. Many members of the club worked hard with Coach Glenn Berry for two months after the city finals in preparation for the affair. The show this year, which consisted mainly of presentations by the club, also included several numbers presented by expert athletes, such as stunts by the world's best bicyclist, and performances by several national gymnastic champions, including Jack Holst, local gymnast, who won the horizontal bar event in the national meet at the 1933 World's Fair.

Top row: Coach Ralph Jesson, Robert Mayer, Aram Betkijian, John Schultz, Douglas Brown.
Bottom row: Sidney Mills, Reynolds McConner, Glenn Smith.

Mashie Wielders

● Despite the fact that the Poly golf team was unsuccessful in winning the title, the divot-diggers as a whole enjoyed a fair season, taking two games out of four encounters. The team showed great improvement under the tutelage of Coach Ralph Jesson as the season got under way.

Playing their first tilt of the season on the Montebello golf course, the Parrots took the Roosevelt aggregation by the score of 4 to 1. Losing a close encounter to the Lincoln squad on the sunset course, the Mechanics suffered their first defeat of the season by the score of 3 to 2. On the following week the Parrot five took a close contest from Franklin on the Flintridge greens by nosing out the Kiteflyers with a 3 to 2 victory. In the annual struggle with the Romans, the Poly mashie wielders came out with a 5 to 0 trouncing. The Mechanic golfers had two more tilts to be played, and they were given an even chance to win the games from Hollywood and Manual.

Those that were the mainstay of the team were Aram Betkijian, Poly's number one man; Glenn Smith, number two; Douglas Brown, number three; Robert Mayer, number four; Sidney Mills, number five man. Betkijian proved himself the outstanding member on the team. Many tried out for the berths on the squad, but only five were able to make the golf team.

RUTH GOLDE,
Secretary

DOROTHY HODGES,
President

MISS FLORECE FYE,
Adviser

ALBERTA MONSCHKE,
Vice-President

DORIS CURRIER
Yell Leader

BETTY COLICH,
Head of Sports

Girls' Sports

● The main organization in the gymnasium is the Girls' Athletic Association. Polytechnic has always been proud of the G.A.A., for every initiate strives to maintain a record of achievement and to uphold the standards set by the original members of the club. One hundred points gained in junior high school recommend to membership on the same basis as those earned in senior high school. Girls are required to have a certain scholastic rating in order to run for offices in the cabinet, and they must have been in high school for at least two semesters. This is a desirable qualification, for it gives lower class girls something to which they may look forward. Various gymnastics are included in the G.A.A. The five major sports are basketball, hockey, baseball, speedball, and tennis. There are three separate groups, seasonal sports, hockey, and tennis. A special dancing class, the Gym Club, is included in this same organization. Here points are given as they are for outdoor athletics. Girls may select a group as they choose, and they are trained to excel in their favorite sport. Polytechnic was fortunate in having special tennis classes inaugurated this year. Tournaments have been a feature of this activity and have kept up the enthusiasm from the beginning of the season.

The second section of physical education is regular gymnasium work. This is for those girls who have not acquired 50 points or more, and who are not particularly interested in outdoor sports.

Corrective gymnasium is a special type of training which is entirely devoted to exercise introduced to promote vigor in the girls, develop posture, and take care of students who cannot undertake regular work because of physical disabilities.

Play Days

● Play-days, a feature of girls' sports, consist of interscholastic contests among senior high schools in the city, and games between classes and groups in an individual school. Besides promoting athletics, they develop understanding and friendliness, encourage cooperation, and set standards of sportsmanship for the students.

Junior-Senior Scrambles

● Under the sponsorship of the Girls' Athletic Association the 11th and 12th grade athletic meet, the second in the history of Polytechnic girls' sports, took place on January 13 on Dunn Field. Outside coaches and referees, students at the University of California, were called upon to take care of the games. The affair was an outstanding success, all the participants displaying splendid teamwork and individual ability. The scores follow: Hockey—Seniors, 0, Juniors, 7; baseball—Seniors, 31, Juniors, 20; speedball—Seniors, 19, Juniors, 13; basketball—Seniors, 9, Juniors, 16. These scores give promise that the Seniors of next year will have even more highly developed teams than the present class of High n' Mighties. Good fellowship prevailed between the two classes, and all of the games were contested fairly.

Triangular Sport Classic

● A most successful three-way contest was held on Housh Field at Los Angeles High School in March. Poly, Hollywood, and L. A. took part in the events of the day. In basketball, the Poly Senior team defeated Hollywood with a score of 17-7. In two games with L. A., Poly Seniors were beaten by a score of 15-9, and the Juniors lost to their opponents by a score of 42-0. This outcome, however, gave no cause for alarm, as Polytechnic took all the volleyball games, and Sadie Surpin, Poly's only entrant in the swimming, placed in the breast form, adding $1\frac{1}{3}$ points to the Parrot score. The old Poly-L. A. rivalry was transformed into a good-natured contest to excel, while the girls from the three schools exchanged opinions and found that they had much in common.

Senior Field Day

● An entirely new feature inaugurated this year was a field day in which only Seniors took part. The audience included eleventh and twelfth grade students. Both boys and girls competed in the activities, displaying fine sportsmanship and scoring high. This new plan worked out so favorably that eleventh graders are already planning similar contests during the coming year. Boys' events included many races and one exciting baseball game. In the girls' sports hockey was won by the B's with a score of 7-0. The A's took the baseball game. Novelty races for the girls were run in the combined gymnasiums.

W'34
Edna Erickson
Gloria Hopkins
Florence McGaha

Miss Ohman, Adviser
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

S'34
Faye Oberman
Bernetta Allyn
Olga Vessel

Girls' Gym Club

● One of the oldest organizations in Polytechnic is known as the Gym Club. It is composed of girls who are especially interested in aesthetic dancing. No girl who fails in a subject is allowed to remain in the group.

The aim of the Gym Club is to develop the natural grace that each girl possesses, to give her poise, and a complete control of all her muscles. The girls in the organization have certain duties to perform for the school which are much appreciated by the student body. One of these is to take charge of the ushering at all of the girls' auditorium calls. Gym Club girls are called upon to take part in various programs. The Ionian Society's celebration of Saint Patrick's Day, the Parent-Teacher Convention, and a benefit performance, the funds from which went to the school treasury, have been occasions on which members of the club appeared this year.

Red and black, the colors of the club, are used for the sweaters worn when the girls usher at the aud calls. There is also a pin, symbolic of friendship, which is given to the girls for special work other than dancing.

Members of the Gym Club were: Kaye Preston, De Lome Whyte, Nedra Edwall, Florence McGaha, Faye Oberman, Priscilla Henderson, Olga Vessel, Corrine Slocum, Lorraine Smith, Tinie De Wyn, Eunice Redwine, Helen Huhn, Bernetta Allyn, Gloria Hopkins, Pearl Adelman, Leona Stafford, Hazel Bishop, Lorna Brostrom, and Helen Sparling.

HOCKEY CLUB
Mrs. De Revere, Adviser

W'34
Alice Sisson — President
Dorothy Merrit — Vice-President
Jean Steadman — Secretary-Treasurer

S'34
Henrietta Furler
Elizabeth Kean
Pearl Cook

The Hockey Club

● The Hockey Club is one of the most popular organizations in Polytechnic. The fact that the quota is limited to twelve proves that it is a difficult organization in which to obtain membership, and that girls must have high qualifications.

The first step toward gaining admittance to the club is to go out for the sport. Members of the club coach, referee, and instruct newcomers until they are able to play well enough for games with other teams. Then next the applicant must meet certain standards in scholarship. Also, character qualifications are required, for girls should be willing to uphold ideals set for them by their predecessors. This club is looked upon favorably by all students, and every girl who has an interest in the sport strives to be admitted to it.

Maroon-colored sweaters are worn by the members. These bear a white circular emblem, composed of a hockey stick, a winged foot, and a ball.

The traditional activities of the organization are the Senior luncheon, a semi-annual picnic, and the tea given by the initiates to the old members. The Hockey Club takes great pride in having two Olympic contestants as former members, the well-known diver, Georgia Coleman; and Margaret Zilahy, who has qualified on the United States track team for the next Olympic Games.

GIRLS' HOSPITAL
COACHING COUNCIL
TENNIS

Girls' Hospital

● One of the necessary and important branches of the Physical Education Department is the Girls' Emergency Hospital. Each period two nurses take charge of patients. They are the only students having access to the first-aid medical supplies. Merits are earned by the nurses according to the grade of their supervision and work. Previous to this position, the Nursing Course must be taken and the applicant must be a qualified student.

During the year, first aid has been rendered to nearly one thousand girls. Complete records of all these cases are kept by the nurses in a special file. Because of this arrangement the hospital never becomes overcrowded and adequate service is always available.

GIRLS' HOSPITAL
Miss Ohman-Adviser

W'34		S'34
Anna Palmis	Chief	Helen Niemeyer
Helen Niemeyer	Assistant Chief	Helen Sitterley

Coaching Council

● The Coaching Council consists of girls in the Seasonal Sports class, chosen because of their understanding of athletics. They must be familiar with the principles of various sports and trained in various outdoor sports for girls in order to be voted into this organization. The work gives the girls a chance to train for athletic instruction in the future.

Each member of the Coaching Council is given a squad to direct and supervise. She referees and keeps the scores for all games between teams. The only officer in the Coaching Council is a president who calls meetings in which details of games are discussed and debated. For Winter '34, Doris Currier held the office, and Cleo Fincher succeeded her in the summer term.

The members this year were Cleo Fincher, Ruth Golde, Carmen Rodriguez, Alberta Monschke, Doris Currier, Frances Summers, Dorothy Hodges, Charline Hurt, and Louise Berry.

Tennis

● Tennis tournaments were scheduled at intervals throughout the year, two for singles and one for doubles, for which any girl enrolled in this sport was eligible. The winners in the singles were Cleo Fincher and Doris Currier. The doubles were won by Jane Taylor and Verne Debney. Mrs. Anne de Revere was coach for tennis teams.

Tennis has steadily increased in popularity, sixty girls having signed up to enter the last tournament of the year. The class for instructions has had a large enrollment of enthusiastic beginners who have rapidly acquired technic and skill. The popularity of this sport is due to its universal appeal and it gives girls a form of recreation which they may enjoy in later years.

Dear Eleanor
Lots of Luck
to a friend. I hope we
may continue to be
good friends and
pals; here's wishing
you all the luck
and success in
the world in your
senior term and after.
Esther Lingle

Dear Eleanor, Luck + love to
a real swell kid. Say
remember when I
liked Mario? It was in
one of our English class.
Lots
Helen Stuhr

Crawling snakes and little frakes
all I can say is best wishes!
John Land

Dear Eleanor,
Best of luck and
success to a swell girl.
Leslie

Darling Eleanor.
Don't ever forget
me. I wish you
lots of luck and
lots of love for the
future.
Bernie Adelman

PART SIX
CALENDAR

WEEK ONE

2708 students sweep down upon Poly for another year.
History in the making!
Senior Aye and Bee elections cause undue excitement.
Fifty huskies turn out for the first football practice.

WEEK TWO

Poly's elite dancing and romancing to Pete Florio's orchestra at the first mixer.
Interesting displays promote Poly activities.

WEEK THREE

Senior Ayes and Bees in that vanishing sport of yesteryear, the tug-o'-war. Ayes victorious.

WEEK FOUR

Members of Senior Aye cabinet give charming luncheon for the office executives.
Big Sister party in the gym for Senior Ayes and B10's.

WEEK FIVE

An uproarious evening at the Rollerdrome. Senior Aye and Bee skating party.
Plans for N.R.A. Pledge Day, October twelfth.

WEEK SIX

A hop given by the Boys' Senior Glee Club for the music organizations.
Six Ephebians chosen from a group of worthy scholars.

WEEK SEVEN

City-wide Community Chest Drive begins.

WEEK EIGHT

Filipino Club changes to First Filipino Polyites.
Pirates on a treasure hunt, seeking buried gold;
Just a Board of Finance stunt that never grows old.

WEEK NINE

Big L.A. Rally before the long anticipated game of the season! Reported that L.A. High stole the tombstone. Poly in a turmoil!
Monarch girls give a tea for their mothers. Commencement problems discussed.
Poly representatives sent to Southern California Girls' League convention at Beverly High.

WEEK TEN

Another Rollerdrome party. The Ayes win everything.
Semi-annual scholarship banquet carried out with a fitting autumn theme of yellow pumpkins and fall flowers.

WEEK ELEVEN

Report cards on Monday. Did we notice some vacant seats in the Senior Home Room?

Class play 'Clarence' presented to a packed house. An evident lack of backstage temperament.

WEEK TWELVE

The theme, 'Gifts,' chosen for Commencement essayists.

WEEK THIRTEEN

Scholarship Society card sale begins.

A tennis court laid out in front of the girls' gym.

WEEK FOURTEEN

Don McCarthy wins second place in the Herald Oratorical Contest.

Christmas benefit mixer held in gym. Proceeds for welfare work.

WEEK FIFTEEN

Teachers' Institute convenes while all Poly's children await old Saint Nick.

Poly alumni luncheon. Many of the faculty present.

WEEK SIXTEEN

Big Paper Drive begun by the Board of Finance and Optimist. Alluring prizes.

Poly Knights in sensational recovery of Tombstone.

WEEK SEVENTEEN

Self-Government, Hi Y dance. Waltz contest.

Senior Bees don their baby blue bunny sweaters.

Senior reception—a theme in maroon and white.

WEEK EIGHTEEN

A.S.B.O. election plans begin with traditional eulogies.

Juniors 'take' the Seniors on traditional Play Day.

Parrot football banquet. Grand display of virile manhood and feminine charm.

WEEK NINETEEN

Election returns. Votes counted by A.S.B.O. council.

Paper drive still going strong.

WEEK TWENTY

Monday—Presentation of Ionian Pins, the 'open sesame' to a world of achievement.

Tuesday—The school rewards those distinguished in scholarship and athletics.

Thursday—Commencement. The open road beckons.

Friday—Class banquet....and the curtain rings down on the last chapter of the Class of Winter '34.

WEEK ONE

School elections in full swing for summer term.

New point system cards initiated in Miss Atkinson's office.

Spring want list:

1 Enough cement to pave our tennis court.

2 One enthusiastic student body to support the track season.

3 One swimming p——! Dare we whisper the word?

WEEK TWO

Tri Y and Hockey pledges blossom out in new sweaters.

Campaign begun to find recruits for new tennis classes.

Futurists entertain Bees in an after-school dance.

WEEK THREE

Bookstore announces sale of Blue and Gold school pins.

Poly alloted $192,975 for repairs and renovations.

WEEK FOUR

The Blue and Gold Prom, first in many years, scores signal success! Profits go to the Poly Optimist.

In semi-annual tug of war, Ayes overwhelm chagrined Cardinals.

WEEK FIVE

Bees royal hosts to Futurists at Rollerdrome "skate."

The tennis court sprouts green but gay racquet enthusiasts.

WEEK SIX

St. Pat party at Rollerdrome for Girl Reserves and Tri Y's.

Announcement of eight honored Futurists, the Ephebians.

WEEK SEVEN

Girls' League tea—Girl presidents of major organizations and Athenians are hostesses.

WEEK EIGHT

Essayists vie for honor of representing Poly in Mount Rushmore contest.

"This Little Piggy Went to Market" and that little Polyite went to the League mixer. Several new pieces added to orchestra's repertoire.

WEEK TEN

The annual radio spelling contest looms on the scholastic horizon.

WEEK ELEVEN

Senior girls give a tea for their mothers.

Polytechnic defeats L. A. High in the radio spelling bee.

WEEK TWELVE

Report cards. How could we forget?

WEEK THIRTEEN

Senior Aye party. Box lunch and dancing in the gym.

Poly proteges of Bobby Jones are knocking the lil' white ball.

WEEK FOURTEEN

Prelims of the annual Magee Cup Contest sponsored by the Filipino Club.

WEEK FIFTEEN

The Scholarship Society comes into prominence. Their own aud call, Free Day, and "After High School —What?"

Pauline Stein wins Magee Cup.

WEEK SIXTEEN

Alumni Reunion! Grads from far and near seek the home trail to dear old Poly.

WEEK SEVENTEEN

Senior Bees fete Futurists at an evening dance in the gym.

WEEK EIGHTEEN

Self-Government representatives quit posts long enough to hold an after-school party in the gym.

Jesson: I think Eddie will make a hole in one this time!
Brennen: I'm not so sure of that!

Ionian Programs

● On November 3, the Ionians sponsored a program of volunteer talent. Don McCarthy played his arrangement of popular songs; Gloria Hopkins and Lee Simon appeared in "Three Little Pigs." Several clever dancing numbers completed the program.

At the Thanksgiving aud call of November 29, sponsored by the Ionian Society, President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Proclamation was read by Kenneth Hysong. Mr. Charles F. Stein, a prominent civic leader, spoke.

The Ionian Society's annual Christmas program, December 15, included a dramatization of 'The Other Wise Man,' given by members of the Mask and Sandal Club. The traditional Christmas songs were sung.

The school gathered on January 2 in the traditional Ionian 'farewell' assembly. A new arrangement of groups added variety to the awarding of the pins.

The Ionians offered the student body another interesting program of amateur talent April 27. Ten Japanese girls in oriental costumes presented a native folk dance. A playlet, "It's the Same in Any Language," was given by members of the language department and the Mask and Sandal Club.

"The Other Wise Man," presented by the Mask and Sandal Club for the Ionian Society, December 15, 1933

Back row: Harry Hough, Bob Langworthy, Joe Evans, Katherine Rogers, Henry Santiestevan, Cliff Mahaffey, Earl Keith, Walter Oliphant

Front row: Pearl Stein, Richard Zelechower, Geraldine Kik

"Clarence," presented by the Class of W'34, November 23, 1933

Standing: Lucille Toley, Kenny Hohler, Joe Evans, Harold Yates, Frances Pobst, Del Marshall, Earl Keith

Seated: Edna Yarosh, Katherine Rogers, James Cain, Ida Mae Vogt, Lena Dobkin

"Widow by Proxy," presented by the Class of S'34, May 9, 1934

Standing: Clinton Mahler, Cleo Fincher, Sid Weiss, George Evans, Larren Allen, Ruth Suman, Gail Meyers, Loretta Lynch

Seated: Ruth Golde, Harold Ledbetter, Henrietta Furler, Amiel Maxham, Esther Musso

Two rollicking comedies, "Clarence" and "Widow by Proxy," class plays for the winter and summer terms, were received with the appreciation due the good work of the casts. They were directed by Mrs. Fennessy.

Auditorium

● A league aud call October 3 introduced the officers for this term. At the girl's assembly Miss Humphrey told of her trip to the Orient last summer.

At the league assemblies, October 24, Miss Humphrey conducted an open forum with the girls on 'Chinese Girls of Today.' Lee Coates, U.C.L.A. football star, spoke to the boys.

On November 13, the music department presented the Compinsky Trio, who entertained Polyites with selections from the works of Brahms.

At a general assembly, January 30, honors were awarded to outstanding students: Walter Oliphant and Annie Laurie Rawson, the American Legion awards for character and leadership; Ida De May, the Bausch and Lamb medal for science; James Jones, the Knight Trophy for excellence in athletics and scholarship; the Class of S'34, the Faculty Silver Trophy for the highest percentage of scholarship students; Ruth Barker, the Willis A. Dunn medal for service to the school.

At the assembly March 1 Captain William F. Campbell of the American Flying Force told of his experiences in the army air service.

The traditional assembly to welcome new students was held March 9. The cabinet of the Student Body Organization and members of the faculty were presented.

On March 14, one of the most famous medical authorities of the United States, Dr. Frederick A. Beasly of Northwestern University, spoke on "Modern Achievements in Medicine."

Commander Donald MacMillan lectured March 19 on experiences during several of his numerous trips to the Arctic.

The main feature of the Scholarship assembly May 17 was an address to the student body by Mr. Hesman A. Nater, who spoke on personality.

The Pan-American Day program April 25 was presented under the auspices of the Latin-American Club and directed by Miss Hindson. Dr. Henry C. Niese, Consul of Argentina, spoke on "The Importance of Pan-American Day." In a very impressive pageant following, twenty-one students represented the countries of Central America, South America, and the United States. An equal number of students were bearers of gifts, each of which was a leading product of the country represented. These gifts were deposited at the foot of the throne where the Spirit of Pan-America, represented by Concha Duarte, presided with her attendant, Evangeline Arguelles. The audience responded with appreciation to the effective emphasis of the program upon peace and friendship, while the final tableau of all the actors in the brilliant and varied costumes of their countries made a picture long to be remembered.

"The Fashion Show," a clever playlet in three scenes, written and directed by the Drama I class, was presented to the girls of Polytechnic June 1.

The Holy City

● On May 23 and 24, the students and friends of Polytechnic High School heard one of the greatest musical programs ever presented in the school. "The Holy City," an oratorio by A. R. Gaul, was given by the combined Junior and Senior Glee Clubs and the A Cappella Choir, under the splendid direction of Mrs. Parsons, assisted by Miss Smith, Miss Wells, and Mr. Anderson. Distinguished artists from outside musical circles who generously contributed their services were: Zaruhi Elmassian, soprano; Electa Felt Ferry, mezzo-soprano; Olin Darby, tenor; Leslie Brigham, bass; May Hogan Cambern, harpist. The school orchestra also added in making the performance a complete success. This organization with the assistance of the pipe organ, really formed the foundation of the presentation.

The sight that met our eyes when the curtain rose was impressive. Young people from the three major musical organizations, namely, the Junior and the Senior Glee Clubs and the A Cappella Choir, were seated on the stage. As the strains of the orchestra died away, they began singing the first hymn, "No Shadows Yonder." The music was made even more lovely with the aid of the assisting artist quartet, the members of which so very graciously offered their splendid talents to make the oratorio a success. The audience appreciated to the full the opportunity of listening to these distinguished performers. The lovely soprano, Miss Zaruhi Elmassian, transported us in her surpassingly beautiful solo, "These are They Which Came," from the everyday things of life to the spiritual, where we dwelt in thought for a few moments on the glories of the Holy City.

Mr. Olin Darby, tenor soloist, raised the audience to a high peak of appreciation with the presentation of the passage, "My Soul is Athirst for God." Mr. Darby, it is interesting to know, is vice-principal of the Horace Mann Junior High School as well as active in musical circles. Mrs. Electa Felt Ferry, the mezzo-soprano, sang her solos with deep feeling and sincerity. It was lovely to have her with us again, for she is a former member of the Senior Glee Club and was a student in Mr. Frank L. Anderson's first harmony class. A long and close friendship existing between Mrs. Parsons, the head of the Polytechnic Music Department, and Mr. Leslie Brigham, the bass of the quartet, secured for our added pleasure the assistance of this very fine artist. Both he and Miss Elmassian have had experience in the field of grand opera. The very beautiful harp accompaniment was played by Mrs. May Hogan Cambern, who is a member of the distinguished Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Cambern's husband, Carrol Cambern, is a graduate of our school, and while here he played the flute in our Orchestra for two years. The harp, accompanying the angel chorus, "List! the Cherubic Host," made the music most appealing and gave realism to the words. Mr. Anderson at the organ also added beauty and significance to the various parts which he accompanied, for the depth and melody of the organ blended and harmonized all the parts.

MIRIAM EDWARDS, S'34; VERNE DEBNEY, S'34

Acknowledgment

● Along the open road the editor and his staff have made their way for the better part of the school year. They have had to overcome what seemed at times very formidable, even insurmountable obstacles, but they have enjoyed the dangers and the difficulties, have had good times together, and are glad to have reached their destination without mishaps. They can look back over the road and see where they made some wrong turns, which they regret, and they hope their friends will not be too severe in judging these mistakes. They are proud to have achieved what they undertook — to leave The Polytechnic Student for 1934 in the hands of the school.

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all associated with the book, for their good company and their loyal support. He especially wishes to thank Miss Metkiff and Miss Kjelland, staff advisers, for their generous assistance, their hopeful and untiring efforts, and constructive suggestions. Also there is Mr. Pearson, who gave good advice and splendid help in the printing. Mr. Dwinell of the Board of Finance faithfully watched over expenses. Without the cooperation and help of these friends we would not have found our way along the road so easily and so happily. In fact, we might have lost our way or been eaten by the "big, bad wolf."

The editor fully realizes that it has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with a staff as diligent and competent as members of this group have proved. Being chosen for outstanding ability, they have used their talents to compile a book representative of the true Polytechnic spirit.

The skit, given to stimulate sales of the Annual, was most successful. The editor wishes to thank Mrs. Fennessy, Mrs. Parsons, and all those who took part under their direction, for the time and effort they gave in composing and producing a program so pleasing to the whole school. The editor also wishes to thank the Board of Finance for the recording broadcasts during the sales campaign; also the ticket sellers, and the Board of Publicity deserve mention for the posters they made.

Last, but by no means least, the editor takes this opportunity to express his appreciation of the Student Body for their hearty cooperation and loyal support which made this publication of The Polytechnic Student possible.

DAVID R. WACHNER, S'34, *Editor-in-Chief*

THE

EDWARD HOLTZMAN CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS AND SHIPPERS
of Fruits and Vegetables

PR 6441 1001-1005 San Julian St.
Los Angeles

FRATERNITY
JEWELRY
GRUEN WATCHES
GORHAM SILVER
DIAMONDS

J.A. MEYERS and CO. Inc.

Everything you need in
Jewelry and Stationery

1031 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite K H J (Don Lee Co.) Free Parking

When You Think of
CLOTHES
Think of
THE BROADWAY!

We're young minded! We keep our ear to the ground. We like you to tell us what you want and we like to get it for you . . . if we don't have it already . . . which we usually do . . . in our

Modern Miss Shop — Fourth Floor
Boys' Clothing — Second Floor

The BROADWAY
MALCOLM McNAGHTEN, PRES.

Compliments of

BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA, *Ltd.*

1950 Naomi Avenue

PROSPECT 4436

In Appreciation of Your Support
During the Past Year

STANTON SARATOGA CHIP CO.

1144 Crocker St. PROSPECT 7407

Eleanor, Remember the good times we had together in Shorthand. Good luck. Lucille

We wish to extend our appreciation to the advertisers in the Polytechnic Student of 1934 for their patronage. We ask the student body to read these advertisements and do all in their power to make them worthwhile.

STAFF OF THE POLYTECHNIC STUDENT, 1934

Our Covers Manufactured by

WEBER–McCREA COMPANY

421 East Sixth Street

with *permafit* seam

Jerry-J The Perfect-Fitting Sweater

AS WE GUARANTEE OUR EMPLOYEES
REGULAR AND CONTINUOUS EMPLOYMENT
IN THE MAKING AND DELIVERY OF

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM

SO ARE YOU ASSURED QUALITY
IN SUBSTANCE AND IN WORKMANSHIP

THE SAMARKAND COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES OAKLAND
2146 Sacramento Street

Compliments of

BLUE BIRD LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

3662 Crenshaw PA 4101

FRIDAY COLLEGIATE NIGHT
ROLLER SKATE
at the
ROLLERDROME
CULVER CITY
ADMISSION — INCLUDING SKATES — 40¢
Special Party Rates Any Night Telephone Culver City 2331

TRI CONES BEVERLY BARS

5¢ CUPS

BEVERLY
INSTANTFROZEN
ICE CREAM

10¢ SUNDAES

BIG 5 BARS CHILY BEARS

Phone EXposition 1434

Pico Street Nursery and Florist

FRESH CUT FLOWERS

Palms, Ferns, Trees, and All Kinds of Plants

Floral Designs a Specialty

1720 West Pico Street
Corner Burlington
Los Angeles, California

A. VOGEL, Owner and Manager

GOLDEN STATE MEAT CO.

Supplies for
HOTELS, RESTAURANTS and
INSTITUTIONS

857 Traction Avenue — Los Angeles, California
A HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE,
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE
. . . . . Telephone TRinity 5081 . . . . . .

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

The Leading Profession for Women

SUMMER RATES TERMS TO SUIT

— SUMMER BEAUTY SPECIALS —
our $3.95 permanent waves $1.50
our $3.00 permanent waves $1.00
our $1.50 permanent waves $ .75
including 12 finger waves

PARAMOUNT COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
739 South Broadway

DRINK BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

A Pure Drink of Natural Flavors

DE WITT E. SLOCUM—W'12

Night OL 2161 Day VA 1141
Residence OX 2578

DR. JAMES M. WATSON
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Summer '12
Suite 600 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
Grand at Sixth

"Quality . . . you can taste"

ADOHR MILK FARMS

COSTUMES, WIGS, AND PROPERTIES
WESTERN COSTUME CORPORATION
Largest Costumers in the World
5335 Melrose Ave. HO 1451

Thanking You for Your Patronage
During the Past Year
POLY LUNCH STAND
Across from the Aud on Barnard Park

Congratulations and Good Wishes
to
All Graduates

PHOTO CRAFT

ROBERT M. PARKER, Official Photographer
ALLEN BURG, Assistant

LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING CO.
Engravers of Distinctive Year Books

Dearest Eleanor:
Here's wishing
an old pritch Luck
of luck
Carmen.

Dear Eleanor:
I certainly have
enjoyed
"bidding" your
me good
wishes for
the happiness
success in
with
Best of Luck
to a peachy
fellow-sufferer
in Mech. Cal.
& a pretty
neighbor good
Effie

Reserved for Phil.

Best of luck at Poly. See you next year.
Love, Kumbel

SIGNATURES

Dearest "Ellie,"

Another year has rolled by. Next year you will be an alumna. I hope our friendship will be as strong and lasting as it has been in the past. Last year, it so happened I liked St. M.; now it's G. S.. Wonder who it will be next year at this time. Gee, "Ellie," I surely have enjoyed knowing you, and we have been good friends, I hope.

There are many lovely things for us to experience. I hope it will be experienced together. Here there's an end, but never mind you were talking when I wrote this.

If we should ever have to part, I hope you'll always remember Phyllis. If you go away, we can go on writing to each other.

Remember me,

Phil

Remember the Wis

K we understand

Loads of Luck
To you Eleanor
Melva Miller
W'35

Lots of luck Dee
& happiness
George Rienke

Best of luck in the future

Wish you the best of luck and happiness Forever
Lorraine

Good luck to a
swell girl in Bus.
Ad. Dept.
Audrey Lafaro

The best of luck
to a swell kid
Ida Balseca

darling
Corres.

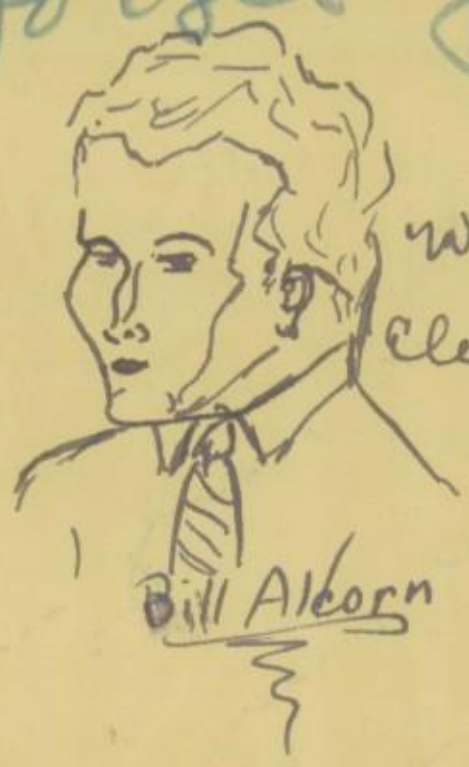
Dear Eleanor,
Remember forget
the many good times we
have had in classes etc.
Be good—See ya
next term.
Betty Small.

Best Wishes
From Shelley & Selig

Best of luck for
your future success
Your friend
Salvador Engren

Not much time
just good luck and
don't forget your old
Friend
Harry
Hough

Best Wishes.
to Eleanor.



Bill Alcorn

Lots of success
Virginia La

Best of luck
+ success -
Grace Takeda
27, '35

Dear Eleanor
Our paths have
seemed to cross since
the Tenth grade. I sure
have enjoyed it and I
hope I will see you a
lot this summer + next
term. Luck + happiness to
a very sweet girl and a
dear friend. Love, Jean Rogers

Dear Eleanor - It has indeed been
a pleasure to have had you in
our class — hope you will do
so well in your school work
Jan 25/34 Lynch

Lots of luck and best wishes for future success.
M. Ann Bickel

Lots of Luck + Best of success. I'm sorry I didn't get to know you better
Your Friend
Richard Rodriguez

Luck + success to a grand girl.
James Bunster

Loads of luck and success
T. Hayakawa

Here's wishing you all the luck in the world, and a continued friendship
James Dawn "Curley" w 35"

Best of luck to one of the nicest girls I've ever known.
Jean

Loads of luck
Love
Viola Ohama

Pat Hayes to Eleanor a swell pal from Sentous Hillander

Loads of luck to a tennis partner. May you have a very successful Senior term.
Maurine Billings

Oh a very swell kid
Thinking of you & Thompson
Dennie Conroy

wishing to the
Best of luck
and happiness
to a fine girl
Emma Marshall

Good luck and
happiness in the
future
Johnny Carrick

I hope we
will be friends
for the rest of
our school career,
and from then
until -
Emma
Schwarzer

Hoping that
your days in
Cov. law have
been so happy
as mine
Robert Baldwin

I hope you have a
good vacation and
lots of luck all
through life.
Gertrude Sipple
Jr '35

Luck to
swell old Pal
Yule

Best of luck
Smarty
Ruby Lewis

Mucha felicidad y
buena suerte de
V.G. Dasso

To one of the first girls
I knew at Poly
Yours friend
Virginia Mills

Dear Eleanor,
Here's to a happy
vacation this summer.
Lots
Betty Miner

Dear Eleanor!
Lots of Happiness a nuck
To a very dear sentonsile:
Always your pal
Rosetta Bercellona